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Similar Murder of Mesopotamia, which, he part of the Turkish nation. Cases at Once!

er major aspects, but widely diver- graft grand jury. ent in others, are attracting the atation of courts, prosecutors, and pubof them seemingly are the direct of lions in Michigan. ome of "the eternal triangle" th the multiple complex appearing The seventh apparently is not "triangle," but it is closely related the others in its intense passion the dramatic method of commis

At New Brunswick, N. J., state of cials have taken over the task of findthe person or persons who killed Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. nor Mills. The state replaces the ials of two counties who have failed disclose who shot the rector and his ir leader, cut the throat of the latand scattered their love letters be h the orchard trees where their

Slew Mate and Steno. Philadelphia, Mrs. Catherine is being tried. She is accused ng shot to death her husband

and Miss Mildred G. Reckitt.

grapher, when she found them Marie F. (Peggy) Beal, formerly he hoped to pare this sum down. t and killed "her perfect lover," tem. W. Anderson, when he boasted

ty other conquests. rs. Clara Phillips, the "hamme " is before the jury at Los Anes. It is charged she took her alred rival out for an automobile ride, ther to death with repeated blows, then went home and told her hus-

cal Murder in Reel Life.

To A. Cline, Alice Thornton, and tries Scullion are accused in the of Jack Bergen. All are identiith the production of moving pic-The defense is that Bergen and prepared a duel; that Bergen tried ble move, and that Cline

Fresno, Cal., George T. Harlov erated by a coroner's jury ifiable homicide" decision. d his wife to death when she im as he found her with an-

ad back in Los Angeles, the fifth dian challenger, Bluenose. my to aift the evidence in the Arthur lyn Obenchain-J. Belton affair was obtained. It is the of Burch, former Evanston th growing out of the shooting ely in Beverly Glen.

BEAL-ANDERSON

(Picture on back page) City, Mo., Oct. 23.-Mrs "Peggy" Beal, 82 year old \$3 a year. and last of the fifty-one love swood, N. J., was acquitted after a one day trial of Mrs. Beal ting of Anderson in a hotel on June 3. A great cheer from which jammed the courtroom

seal won her freedom on orary insanity. She had while in a "daze," after he sity season with 203 points. her she was no more nor less y other women whose hearts red. After shooting Anira. Beal attempted suicide. verdict was read Mrs. Beal

her feet, turned to the jury-

thanked them. HALL-MILLS

nawick, N. J., Oct. 23.-The state of New Jersey ok the investigation of the rder out of the control diesex and Somerset county Supreme Court Justice . Parker ordered the attor 's department to take over

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

consider whether Germany should go into bankruptcy on reparations by defaulting on all payments in materials Bonar Law elected head of Conserv-

Mustapha Kemal Pasha demands that British get out of the oil fields

term in school board contempt case, while Fred Lundin writes State's Attorney Crowe denying he is hideout but not promising to testify before

in five sections of the country. hig game hunters, off to take up train

Suburban thief robs T. J. Dixon home, Oak Park, of \$5,000 in jewelry after entering residences of other wealthy suburban residents.

stitution not only in assembly but in Supreme judiciary, Arthur Evans points out.

can Legion issues appeal to Illinois to vote "yes" on soldiers' bonus bond

ing city hall and school board graft. Star witnesses in Walsh defense face indictment following appearance before grand jury of Norton ond Byrne, essed perjurers.

ator McCormick discuss campaign issues and urge Republican victory in county and state.

Income tax on Mesce's fees in 1920

ingfield, Ill., late last night was National Board of Underwriters reed of a second degree murder ports on Chicago fire conditions; urges

Mrs. John V. Cowling given divorce

Council committee on beaches votes in favor of new beach between Ohio

DOMESTIC.

woman, acquitted.

massacre and adjourns.

court upholds Attorney General Daughtaken were a diamond sunburst valerty's ruling against all ships bringing
ued at \$1,500, a cluster ring worth
thrills for the liquor into United States ports.

car which associates say will revolutionize automotive industry.

navy cost to individual citizen is only

American Federation of Labor non partisan political committee appeals to

Sammy Mandell and Jack Wolfe pre-

Grasmere polo team of Chicago wins first of series for Mississippi state

Tris Speaker not to retire; retained as manager of Cleveland club for 1923. Alfred Grenda, star Australian rider, enters for Collseum six day bicycle

MARKETS.

Doheny Oil companies declare 25 per appointed Wilbur A. Mott cent stock dividend and announce plans for absorption of Mexican Petroof Easex county, as a special company by Pan-American com-leum company by Pan-American com-leum company by Pan-American com-leum company by Pan-American com-leum company by Pan-American com-lard and cooperage for making con-hunt. Mrs. Bradley said last night would be spent in picking up the

Chancellor Wirth asks cabinet to

atives and formally accepts prime min-

of Mesopotamia, which, he says, are LOCAL. Hart Hanson decides to serve jail

Herbert E. Bradley and his wife, Mary Hastings Bradley, both veteran

Cook county restricted in new con

State Commander Schick of Ameri-

Democratic county committee selects new set of stereopticon slogans attack-

Auditorium is jammed to hear Sen-

was \$275,247, but records show how

at Kansas City. She admits a civilian commissioner, criticizes sys-

and \$50,000 after both sign unusual agreement.

street and Chicago avenue, and urges speed in construction.

Seven "triangle" murders, similar duel" is being staged in a in aspect, occupy attention of courts; been preying on the homes of wealthy purt at a Hackensack, N. J. two defendants, one man and one suburbanites.

score pacifists in preparedness speeches \$5,000.
before Ordnance association. Most

Appeal to patriotism induces fishermen's crew to abandon mutiny and with a two carat diamond, bearing the

Steinmetz invents new electric motor

WASHINGTON. Senator Walsh [Mass.], chairman

forthcoming election. Admiral Rodgers of navy board says nue.

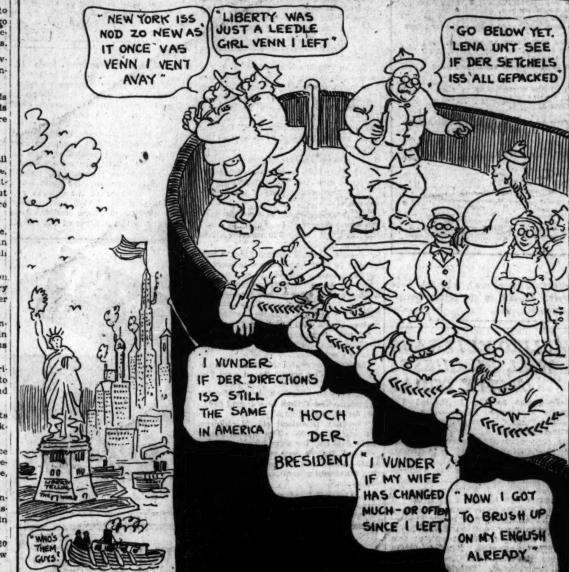
Maroons and Princeton go into inday's big game here. Cornell, with "point a minute

EDITORIALS. Our Rustic Innocents; A Final Sonight partly destroyed warehouse "C" mal in distress while they were relution of Coal Problems; American Bayof the Anglo-American Provision comturning from a trip to Lone Island a

regular dividend.

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WHEN OUR SOLDIERS COME HOME FROM THE RHINE



ROBBER TAKES \$5,000 GEMS IN T. J. DIXON HOME Chicago and Oak Park police are

Moman, acquitted.

A thief last Friday night robbed the Herrin grand jury returns forty-eight Oak Park home of Thomas J. Dixon, Big Game Hunter and Wife

more indictments for murder in mine former Chicago alderman, head of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, Gen. Harbord and Secretary Weeks stealing jewelry valued at more than

Most of the jewelry was the proper Judge Hand in New York federal ty of Mrs. Dixon. Among the articles \$1,000, a diamond ring estimated at \$500, and a gold aldermanic star set race, and the Henry Ford beats Cana- inscription "Presented to Ald. T. J.

Dixon." Finger prints left by the robber have been taken and an effort is being made to identify him with the perpetrator of numerous similar raids in other sub-

urban districts. This is not the first experience that Democratic senatorial campaign com- Mrs. Dixon has had with a burglar, as mittee, after tour of west predicts that she captured one single handed about Democrats will make great gains in fifteen years ago. At that time the Dixons resided at 3132 Calumet ave-

BAID ALDERMAN'S FLAT.

Ald. Thomas O. Wallace respectfully suit. They are Attorney Herbert E. Marquette road to Marquette park; requests that the burglars who raided Bradley of 5344 Hyde Park boule. Loomis street, between Marquette road German grown wheat and corn, asserthis flat 2422 Orchard street last night vard and his wife, Mary Hastings Brad. and Garfield boulevard; Normal avenue, ing that they are unable to buy seed The jury deliberated only two charging that it was for the rich and communicate with him relative to the ley, the novelist, both of whom respectively the novelist of the raid.

The played of Anderson is a seven between Marquette road and Garfield and fertilizer and pay labor with the between Marquette road and Garfield and fertilizer and pay labor with the ley, the novelist, both of whom respectively the novel set of the raid. The alderman returned last night to months' gorilla hunt in central and son park boulevard; Washington park, German prices are three times lower his home to find that thieves had German East Africa with Carl E. Ake picked the lock on the street door and ley, big game hunter and collector of Grand boulevard and South Park corn. The Socialists, who promised tensive football training for Satur- had battered off that on the door to

the apartment. The burglars assembled the broken eleven, leads football scoring of var- pieces of the lock, with the screws which held it to the door, and placed them neatly on a chair in the parlor. pare for ten round 122 pound boxing They removed a revolver from the match at Kenosha next Monday. cushion on the same chair.

Nothing was stolen, and the alder man is anxious to know why. FIGHT \$100,000 STOCKY ARD FIRE

onets on the Rhine; Days of Real pany, in the northwest end of the few nights ago.

Sport; Victims of Empire; Navy Day. stockyards district. Early this morning the fire was considered well under control and danger of spreading to other buildings was thought past. The building, a four story brick tained ammunition and left in their structure, was used for the storage of automobile on a several days' lion

BRADLEYS OUT

Off to Michigan.

If those two escaped circus lions once on some of the routes, it was said



rien county they five minutes. had better make Mr. Ritchie said the venicies will be tracks for safer of the most improved type, each cartracks for safer

of Natural History in New York.

Mrs. Bradly Dead Shot.

Mrs. Bradley herself bagged two gorillas and several lions on that trip and went through the thrilling experience of having a supposedly dead lion suddenly come to life and emit a blood curdling roar while she was holding up its head to be photographed.

The Bradleys thought the lion hunt Berrien county was more or less of a hoax until Mrs. Merritt Pinckney, widow of the late Chicago judge, and Mrs. H. F. Ostrander, a guest at her home near Lakeside, both heard Fire of undetermined origin last strange cries as from some large ani-

Take Heavy Rifles.

Yesterday the Bradleys cleaned and oiled their high powered rifles, obcontents was estimated by Shirley T. latest trail of the animals and that the Financial markets open week with High, fire attorney, at between \$75,000 shooting, if any, would come today.

of Somerset and Stricker sex, who are generally the having done many things in ower, while further reaction five weeks since the bodies five weeks since the bodies. Edward Wheeler Hall and to %6 lower; corn, %6 %6 higher; cats advance %6 %6, and rye higher to %6 lower; corn, %6 %6 higher; cats advance %6 %6, and rye higher to %6 lower; corn, %6 %6 higher to %6 lower; corn, %6

NEW BUS LINE FOR SOUTH SIDE

Chicago Motor Bus company to operate busses to and through several bou-levards of the south side district. Today the Illinois commerce commis sion is scheduled to hear the bus com-

pany's application for a certificate of convenience and necessity. Should the commission grant the certificate busses will start operating at

thrills for the countryside as rapidly as conveyances can be manaround Benton gan boulevard is completed in the win-Harbor, Mich., are ter the system will be in full operation. still roaming the According to John A. Ritchie, president sand stretches and of the bus company, the carryalls will the lure of the dollar, the parties in marshes of Ber. be in numbers not farther apart than Mr. Ritchie said the vehicles will be

ers, who have in general, it was said, as follows: stalked the huge Michigan boulevard, from Randolph cats in their na- street to Garfield boulevard; East 72d tive Congo jungles, took up the pur- street at the South Shore drive along

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

8:37 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and warmer
Tuesday, moderate
south and southwest
winds; Wednesday BAROMETER. winds; wemesday probably fair. Illinois—Fair Tuesday and probably Wed-nesday; warmer Tuesday and in ex-terms southern no. ireme southern por-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Noon47
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock
last night, 47; normal for the day, 52;
excess since Jan. 1, 529 degrees.

The French claim foreign bankers
refuse to participate in a loan to Germany because of its present weak govrrom the northwest at 10:54 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 73; noon, 55;

(Continued on page 14, column 1.)

See No Hope for Mark's Recovery.

this morning startled political circles by submitting for discussion at a cabinet council the question whether, in ported it to Rock Island and hid it and officials in their dealings with cou view of the utter collapse of the mark, near that place. Germany should declare general reparments in materials as well as in cash. to Mexico. There is undeniably plenty of Teuton sentiment against further reparation, whether in cash, kind, services, rectly on the vice situation in Rock or any other form. Late this evening Island. The investigation was begun day sentence today. The others will

a dramatic move. It is held to be of peculiar signifiparty leaders the chancellor had a long conference with Hugo Stinnes of whether Germany could or should attempt to continue payments in kind 48 More Are under present conditions. under present conditions.

"First, Bread, Then Reparations." "First, Bread, Then Reparations."
Dr. Wirth, it is believed, is trying to save himself politically by an open avowal of the futility of the "policy of fulfillment," of which he and the murdered Foreign Minister Rathenau were the originators. He paved the way for a lightning change of policy by recently reiterating the popular slogan, "First bread, then reparations," while the idea of a suspension of reparation payments in materials has recently been realously propagated by leading industrialists.

Germany could only be saved from complete sollapse, he said, by total GETS FRANCHISE discontinuance for a long time of gold payments for reparation purposes, further south park board yesterday ther adequate reduction of reparation. Those indicted today were charged the death of Ignace Kubinis, the coal shipments, and a very consideration with the death of Ignace Kubinis. The history of the jail sen nuance for a long time of gold for the armies of occupation and com-

STINNES SEES NO HOPE

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ: [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. RERLIN. Oct. 23 .- "Germany can not prevent a further drop in the king, in a long conference with Chan-cellor Wirth this afternoon. He voiced the feeling prevalent in the representative bourgeoisie parties of Germany.

There was a wide chasm between the Socialists and the bourgeoisle. The latter demanded the suppression of the recent decree against, speculation ground.

For yesterday two real lion hunters, who have in general, it was said, as follows:

rying sixty-eight passengers.

The routes, to be determined later by the company, with the consent of the park commissioners, are to be in general, it was said, as follows:

of private parties. Farmera Ask Higher Prices At the same time the Agriculturists manded higher official prices for

specimens for the American Museum avenue; Hyde Park boulevard to Drex- cheaper bread, are desperately opel boulevard, to Oakwood boulevard posing an increase in the price of grains, while the bourgeoisie want to strengthen the farming classes. During the cabinet debates, Secre-

tary Hirsh, one of the Socialist mem- the stor rôle in "La Gloire, " Maurice bers, left as a protest against one of Rostand's play, which was an enormou the proposals. This coused a rumor success last season. Congratulations of a governmental crisis, but reichstag from all over the world poured into the members believe tonight the govern-"Divine Sarah." ment is strong enough to surmoun the difficulties.

FRENCH URGE SEIZURE

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribun PARIS, Oct. 23.-Allied financia control," which practically amou to seizure of the entire country, is what France will recommend for Germany at the proposed Brussels conference to adjust allied debts, according to in-

m. 46 | 1 p. m. 47 | 9 p. m. 46 | m. 45 | 2 p. m. 47 | Unofficial m. 44 | 3 p. m. 49 | 10 p. m. 46 | m. 44 | 5 p. m. 49 | 11 p. m. 46 | m. 44 | 5 p. m. 49 | 11 p. m. 46 | m. 44 | 5 p. m. 49 | 11 p. m. 46 | m. 44 | 5 p. m. 49 | 11 p. m. 46 | m. 44 | 5 p. m. 49 | 11 p. m. 46 | m. 46 | 8 p. m. 47 | 2 a. m. 45 | m. 46 | 8 p. m. 47 | 3 a. m. 45 | supervision of expenditures, and the stopping of the printing presses runtary for 24 kmm and converse. formation leaking out here.

ernment and they can only be in-duced to put up money if a strong

Jury Indicts LUNDIN OBJECTS Rock Island Editor, Looney

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—The federal jury which has been investigating vice conditions in Rock Island today returned an indictment naming John Looney, the editor, whose sen was killed in one of the many shocting aftrays which grew out of the feud over political power in the arsenal city.

The indictment does not specifically connect Looney with the disorders in the city. It characters that the city is the city is the city is the city of the city is the city of the city is the city

the city. It charges him with violating the federal motor vehicle theft Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.] act, according to William B. Schroeder, the district attorney. It alleges that cago board of education and the grand Looney, gaining possession of a stolen jury investigation of graft and corrup-automobile at Muscatine, Ia., trans-tion by certain of the school irustees

ation bankruptcy and default in payhas information that Looney has fied

Supreme court mandate or
six present and former school Mr. Schroeder refused to affirm or tees and Attorney Bither to jull sent to deny the report that further indict-ments have been returned bearing di. Bither's advice for his plight, an-

connected with the vice war. cance that before his meeting with the agents are making an inquiry into con- that he will in a few days be at his Fox.

Indicted by

ion of the Herrin mine killings. \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of school after a month's recess, late this after- was squandered " visited Chief Justice noon returned an indictment for mur- Michael L. McKinley. They promised der, naming forty-eight persons, and to aid the grand jury lit every way. holders' meeting, "Germany has now nounced it had completed its work, and reached the end of her strength." was adjourned. This makes 434 indictments the grand jury has returned in grand jury he did not know who hired

ble reduction of paper mark payments last victim of the rioting to expire, who died since the grand jury took a the trustees and Bither dates back to

Few Witnesses Heard, are said to have resulted in his death.

Circuit Judge Hartwell, before whom he indictment was returned, expresse he opinion that the true bill is illegal because it was returned at the Sepember term of court by a grand jury apaneled by the July term of court. State's Attorney Delos Duty expressed Snodgrass, drew fines. William A an opposite opinion and stated he Bither, attorney for the board, since would appeal to the state Supreme

illegal by the lower court. 56 Charged with Murder. In the total of 434 indictments sev. enty-seven individuals are named, fiftysix of whom are indicted for murder. Of the total number of indictments, 215

are for murder, 103 for assault, and 116 for rioting. All except a half dozen of the indictforty-eight men, charged with the mur der of one nonunion worker, are sched-

uled to be tried. "Divine Sarah" to Star in Rostand's "La Gloire"

ness was transacted, appointments PARIS, Oct. 23.-[United Press.]- pied quarters from time to time in dif-Sarah Bernhardt, 77 years young today, announced that she will resume

Vacant Property

Is In Demand People are buying vacant lots every day and no other medium in Chicago is so important a factor in their sale the Want Ad Section of The Tribune. Turn your vacant property into cash

through Tribune Want Ads. THE CENTRAL OF

The district attorney added that he tractors and the public were:

Dr. Wirth was still conferring with after federal officers had been sent to party leaders as to advisability of such a dramatic move.

2. Fred Lundin, boss of school board a dramatic move. appointments, again failed to ap-Illinois state officials and federal dry pear. He wrote the state's attorney Lake home, which is beyond the juris diction of a Cook county subpona.

All Insurance to One Firm. More light was shed by John F. Byrnes, a school board clerk, on school funds obtained by Lundin and Virtus Rohm as insurance commis Herrin Jury

sions. Bither instructed the board to give all insurance to one firm. All of the business found its way to the Huncke company, owned by Lindin

Marion, Ill., Oct. 23.—(By the Asociated Press.)—The special grand
rute would be reduced if the legislatu
ury, which today resumed its investilearned through the resespapars in

connection with the rioting, in which his partner to harms grand jurors. The partner, Robert Cochrane, recently

History of Jall Sentences temporary adjournment thirty days the first actual control of the life son. The "solid six," in carrying Only a few witnesses were heard, the mayor's orders to oust Supt. Chadand they are said to have told of sey, who had a long term contract, and rounds inflicted on Kubinis and which install Supt. Mortenson, were confront lan. They did it, anyway. Jail sentences were imposed upon Trustees Severinghaus, Croarkin, Arnold, Klárkowski, Renyz, and Hanson. The won en trustees, Dr. Sadle Bay Adair, Mr. Frances E. Thornton, and Mrs. Lulu

> indicted and ousted, also was me tenced. Gov. Small "pardoned" them after the Appellate court affirmed the sentences. On Saturday the Supreme court decided Gov. Small was without power to pardon. Yesterday the clerk forwarded the papers ordering Sherif

Fred Lundin, picturesque figure in ed men either have been arrested or politics, credited with the elections of surrendered voluntarily. The missing Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small, and men are said to be unidentified or who has exercised the controlling hand have fled the county. The first trial is in their public affairs, has been kown scheduled to begin on Nov. 8, when as a man of mystery. His source of revenue had been kept to himself. It was said he never entered the city hall after Thompson's election. For a time there was the "little city hall," in which it was said all city busi-

Peters to take them into custody.

Lundin "Mystery Man."

made, and contracts let, which occuferent hotels. Lundin always remained in the background. Virtus Rohm, who is reputed to be Lundin's nephew, but who yesterday denied the relationship, became known as Lundin's representative and his word was law. Reports were being received of large real estate pur

made by Lundin, but none was able to say how he got the money.

Lundin's Name Enters. Scandal after scandal hit the city and state administrations. Lundin's name never was connected. Early in the school board inquiry it developed that a steel door company enjoyed large patronage from the board of education. Lundin's name cropped out.

"O, he was never in this firm," off

cials said. "He was formerly pres

of the company and we then did no business with the school board. When we reorganized he got out and we went after that business." The grand jury's temporarily were atisfied. Then it developed that Lan din had been president of the new con

was in Virginia. Last week Virtus Rohm na

pany. He was sought as a witness ba

duced on this page. Committee Scored by Judge.

A committee composed of William T. McCoy, teacher at Englewood High school and engaged in publicity work as a side line; C. C. Willard, principal of the Ward school; Fred Smith, prin-cipal of the Parental school, and Miss-Edith J. Tompkins, assistant prin-cipal of the Chase school, called upon Chief Justice McKinley to ask his opin-ion on a letter they were considering sending to the newspapers objecting to "exaggration of the school scandal."

The exaggeration and misrepresenta tion was on the part of the newspapers and not by the grand jury, they wished to assure the judge.

"The newspapers have scarcely scratched the true situation," interjected Mr. Greenacre. "No one out-side the grand jury room can have an idea of the enormity of the wholesale

Declares Children Infected. "It seems to me that the rotten paw of politics has reached from the board of education through you teachers to the school children. Teachers have more influence on children than their parents. To get their propaganda into the homes the board, which is still ruled by indicted trustees, is using

is an attempt to discredit this grand jury, this court, and every one connected with the investigation, said Judge McKinley to the committee. "You people teach the English language; surely you knew what you were writing."

RIGHEIMER WINS IN PRIMARY OF LAWYERS' ASS'N

Results of the primary conducted by the Lawyers' Association of Illinois but open to all licensed attorneys qualified to vote in the election of Nov. , were announced last night as

Judge Frank S. Righeimer, Rep Probate Judge.

Probate Jurge.

erome J. Crowley, Rep.

Municipal Jurge.

[Ten to be elected.]

*Judge Wells M. Cook. Rep.

*Judge Hosen M. Wells. Rep.

3. Judge Howard Hayes, Rep.

4. Judge John F. Haas. Rep.

Judge Sohn Richardson, Rep. Judge John F. Haas. Rep.
Judge John Richardson, Rep.
Judge John R. Newcomer, Rep.
†Philip J. Finnegan, Dem.
†Judge Theodore F. Ehler, Rep.
Francia Borrelli, Dem.
Dennis W. Sullivan, Dem.
Max Luster, Rep.
John H. Lyle, Rep.

3. James Donahoe, Dem..... 4. John Prystalski, Dem..... 5. Judge Emanuel Elier, Rep

Indicates tie for first place. New Six Xear Terms

William E. Helander, Rep... Alfar M. Eberhardt, Rep... Al F. Gorman Demographics S. E. Pincus, Dem.... New Your Year Terms [Two to be elected.]
John J. Lupe, Rep....
George M. Bagby, Rep.
Frank T. Sullivan, Dem.
James J. O'Toole, Dem.....

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HE DENIES HE'S A HIDEOUT



Without reference to the untrue statements made cortain Chicago papers regarding me, I wish at this time particular to say that an injustice has been done me by manner in which these newspapers are trying to lead you the public to believe that I have attempted to evade sphanes of lawful legal service, or in any way homper or edd your work, or the work of the Cook County Grend Jury.

I am not a resident of Chicago. By home is at contioch Post Office, Lake Villa Tommship, Lake County Illinois, bout seven weeks ago I left for my brother's home in the South, and the applic prints carried information to that effect. On y return I stopped in Chicago s day, and from there to my home m Amisonh. Themes, I proceeded to Milwaukes, arriving here bout two weeks wan to reserve treatment for a physical milment, high I am sorry to say, I have been afflicted with for four year

My attention has also been drawn to news articles in the Chicago papers insinuating or stating that I have in my possession certain books or papers relating to transactions had by the firms or corporations mentioned in said newspaper reports.

documents as I am not in any way, directly or indirectly, interested in any of their business affairs.

I will leave Milwaukee to return to my home within a rew days, at which time I will notify you of my return.

State's Attorney Crowe received a letter yesterday from Fred Lundin (shown above), who has been wanted as a witness before the special grand jury investigating school graft. Lundin in the letter, photographic copy of which is shown, says he is in Milwaukee for medical treatment.

HARDING PRAISES G. O. P. FIGHT ON LONE STAR KLAN

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23.—[United News.] creating little more than a ripple in he already turbulent political waters of the state, was construed here as 733 significant of the administration's at-672 titude toward the Ku Klux Klan, the

ger, chairman of the state Republican terest focused on Corsicana, Tex., restraining certification of the name of Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic nominee, an alleged klan candidate, for the general election is in progress, and on New Orleans, where the federal court today held it was without jurisdiction

The attack of the Turks on Smyrna

Grandson of Longfellow Left an Estate of \$509,901

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—The appraisal filed today in the estate of Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, grandson of the poet, shows that he left an estate of \$509,901. When he made a from a quarter interest in the

TURK SOLDIERS SHOOT 2 YANKS; KILL FIVE GIRLS

New York, Oct. 23 .- [Special.]-American School for Girls at Paradise four miles from Smyrna, were fired upon by Turkish soldiers under Kemal Pasha, two of them being shot. The school was attacked. Five of the girl students were killed.

Everybody connected with the school men and women, were forced to strip off their clothing and were subjected to indignities and robbed of their valu ables, according to Mrs. Amy W. Jennings, wife of a Y. M. C. A. worker who arrived today, a nervous wreck on the Red Star liner Kroonland. Mrs nings has lost thirty-five pounds and

to compel the secretary of state to put the name of George B. B. Peddy, Fusionist and anti-klan candidate, on the ballot.

The attack of the Turks on Smyrna was the blackest page in history, Mrs. Jennings said. She said the real story never has been told and that fully ballot. allot. 20,000 persons lost their lives in the "I would like to think," the Presi-; attack and resultant fire. Fifteen hundent wrote, "of the Texas Republicans as a committee to insure the fullest maintenance of American freedom, determined to oppose all grouping of classes contrary to American ideals."

dent wrote, "of the Texas Republicans are resultant resultant

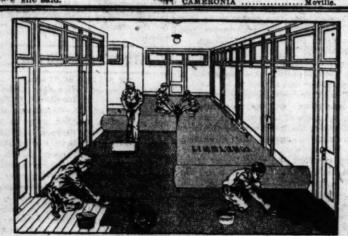
ALLIED VETERANS WILL BE GUESTS IN CITY TODAY

Delegates to the Interallied Veterans' federation, representing world war veterans' organizations of eight allied countries, who recently attended the convention of the American Legion

the convention of the American Legion at New Orleans, will arrive in Chicago this morning for a day's visit.

They will be met at the Pennsylvania station by a committee headed by Gen. Milton J. Forman, and after breakfast will be taken on a tour of the boulevards, afterwards lunching at the Edgewater Beach hotel. In the afternoon they will visit the stockwards, leaving for Pitteburgh at 5:30. yards, leaving for Pittsburgh at 5:30: England, France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia are represented. Charles Bertrand.

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"Shall prisoners in the county jalls run our schools? The Supreme court has ordered the Thompson-Lundin chool board to jail."

has ordered the Thompson-Lundin school board to jail."

"Insure yourself against Lundin continuing to insure the school property."

"Righelmer moved your polling place to please Lundin. Move Righelmer out of effice to vex Lundin."

"Do you think a sheriff named by Lundin will find Lundin while he dodges grand jury subpernas?"

"Uncle Severinghaus is indieted. Nephew Severinghaus is doing Righelmer's printing."

"Seventy thousand children are without seats. The school board paid Pat Moynihan \$150,000 for phonographs."

"Seventy thousand children are without seats. The school board paid \$300,000 for rotten boilers."

"Seventy thousand school children are without seats. The school board spent \$400,000 for auto hire."

"Coal dealers had to pay \$1 a ton graft to sell coal to the schools. Seventy thousand school children are without seats."

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FOR THE MAN

Lewis E. Larson, former secretary of the school board, has inforced C. S. Peterson, Republican nominees for president of the county board, because of the window stereopticons which the city hall attempted to suppress by the use of the police department.

"These were chosen," he said. "from nundreds of suggestions mailed to us in response to our request for advice rom citizens concerning which offenser in the work. nicipality."

been most thoroughly aroused by the ooting of our schools. But we also received scores of letters burning up he city hall on account of its gifts of millions to its trained pets, the exerts, and on account of abuses of the election law."

These Slogans Approved.

Following each of the ten slide texts approved are the words, "Vote the straight Democratic ticket." These are the texts:





Two more clubs organized in the in-terests of County Judge Frank S. Rig-heimer were announced yesterday. They were a club of film manufactur-ers and distributors and a club repre-

"From responses received it is apparent that the public indignation has been most thoroughly aroused by the ing at 11037 South Michigan avenue.





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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS. the Auditorium was crowded last the opening of the campaign that the opening of the campaign that the congressional, state, legislative and local tickets. Senator Medill scornick was the principal speaker. In Joseph T. Bowen presided. The smashing size of the crowd, the exceeded all expectations of the crowders managers; the close attention

sarty managers; the close attention even to Senator McCormick's presen-ation of the Republican case, and the ous alignment of all factions Chicago politics cast an entirely new ght upon the Cook county situation and sent soaring the election forecasts of the Republican managers.

Stands for Whole Ticket. tor McCormick "went the " for the Republican ticket as ted in the primaries. On the orm were nearly all the local can-

nated in a free and open Republican primary, and they merit your support and mine," Senator McCormick said, with a sweep of his arm, as he asked tes to stand.

"This magnificent demonstration, ing President Harding that Chicare and Illinois are safely Republican, I shall do tonight.

Regular Old Time Rally. The main floor of the Auditor: the boxes, the balcony, and the Cormick was presented by Mrs. owen Before this, Ferre Watkins. er of North Shore post of the ang patriotic numbers, the Chicago and played, red fire burned in Consaid Sammy, as he left the court, here were all the trimmings of the old chess."

Senator McCormick's Speech. Senator McCormick's speech in the

"It is a great pleasure for me to hin you here tonight at the begin-ing of the Republican national camin in Chicago. This vast assembly and it chicago. This vast assembly all is endeared to many of us by histopolitical associations. This hall set in Republican memories. Here cominated Benjamin Harrison. we came, like men doomed, but none the less indomi-

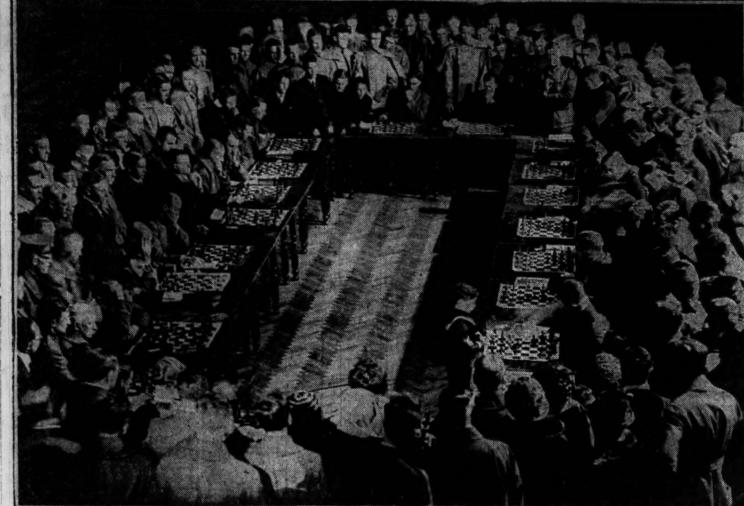
launch the first attack in t fight for American freedom nst the surrender of Ameri-pendence and American sovty to the league of nations. the champion of the rights of men and women, the champion

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We are proud to remember The Republican record and the claim of the Republican candidates for a renewed majority must be measured, too, by the conditions which today obtain of the national debt: for honest tain in America, the general reëmploy-





SAMMY RZESCHEWISKI DEFÉATING NINETEEN ARMY CHESS EXPERTS.

SAMUEL RZESCHEWISKI.

Court Makes HimPawn

New York, Oct. 23.—Samuel Rzemerican Legion, eloquently asked hat every voter cast his ballot in favor the Illinois bonus bond issue that the Talmud interrupted today by an omes along for ratification on a sepa-nte ballot at the November election. of being without proper guardianship. The little Polish chess star was re The Swedish Glee club, through the leased on \$1,000 bail and on the promis to Judge Levy that he would not for president of the county board, move a pawn until next Tuesday.

street and Wabash avenue, and "when they won't even let you play An official of the Children's society

arrested Sammy at an entertainment for the benefit of the National Hebrew orphanage on Sunday, at which he was to play chess.

The boy, who has appeared in chess

matches in clubs throughout the United States since he came here two years ago from Poland, has frequently met and defeated from a dozen to twenty-five experts simultaneously.

money, and against a 50 cent dollar for supreme sovereignty and independence of the United States, and against the surrender of either or of both to that supersovereign league of which the capital is at Geneva-4,000 miles from our shores.

Cure Worse than Disease. "It is nothing new for the leaders and liberty, the greatest Amer-the greatest President of our than many who have followed them of the other party-at times less wise ills, more dangerous and more hurtful past have gathered here to

"Again and again has the organized Democratic party sallied forth from its southern bastions to seek recruits on our prairies and among our hills, to strike at liberty to overthrow the cont not inspiring, in these trying strike at liberty, to overthrow the continuous to gather here, where are root stitution, to violate both public and prior the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circumstant the enduring traditions of all vate contracts. e enduring traditions of all vate contracts, and finally to circum-terrible by revolutionary disorders and to the life of Chicago of scribe our sovereignty, upon the false by the assassination of ministers of would be gained to the world.

lican party by the defeat of Wilsonian sons and daughters.

"Certainly the economic recovery "Would the Democracy, if it were reof America is due in greater part to the turned to power, repeal the budget act

courage and energy of her people, in part to her happy geographic situation and her inestimable natural riches, but I submit that it has been greatly hastened and increased because two Republican congresses and the Republican President were determined to put aside the ways of war and resume the series of the simpler, more scientific, and less burdensome Republican revenue act?

"Would it repeal the act which accorded earliet to depressed agriculture." aside the ways of war and resume the

Takes Up Slash in Expenses. Senator McCormick here discuss the reduction of expenditures—an aggregate of \$3,000,000,000 made by a Re-

publican congress as against the record of the preceding Democratic congress, largely by the new budget system. He spoke of the decrease in internal revenue taxes of \$850,000,000 for the calendar year of 1923. He stressed the reduction of freight rates, as compared with the Wilson-McAdoosystem. He spoke of the dec

tariff or other legislative act is per-fect. That tariff act makes provision for flexity in the rates. It reckons

with the fact that there are a million and a half idle hands in England; that there are thousands of idle factory workers in every country of Scandi-navia; that on the continent of Europe \$5-not a day, but a week. "Ask yourselves if you want a Democratic tariff, which will admit to

eration of Labor bears witness that the average wage reduction in the United States since the signing of the armisment of workers, the recovery of busitice has amounted to no more than

Scans Last Two Years.

Look back over the last two years strained. Then the Underwood tariff conspired with the drastic and undisstate.
"In this campaign the American how now, as we never knew how precious to the orderly of a few people are the tradicional half of a few people are the tradicional half of the men and women of the historic associations of a historic associatio a are proud to remember ing industrial depression bequeathed the country and the victorious Republications and work and comfort for her alone despite that in which he found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in that in which he found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the found himself facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite in the facing the facing the facing the facing the facing the onrushing depression at the end able to find work and comfort for her alone despite the facing t

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corded credit to depressed agriculture and led to the restoration of agricultural prices, and so restored the inte rior market to the American manufac urer and workmen?

Recalls Pay Roll Slashes.

"Would it restore to the pay rolls the tens of thousands of federal functionaries who have been sent home to find productive employment? "Would it epen wide the doors of countless hosts of immigrants?

"Would it abrogate the Washington treaties, substitute discord for accord in the Pacific, and restore competition in armament in lieu of limita-

"You must measure our achievement, not by a standard of prefecting which is foreign to all human endeavor. You must measure our achievement, but by what was realizable in the easier days before the war. How It Must Be Measured.

"You must measure it by the shameful waste, by the shabby extrav-agances, by the onrushing taxation, by the prostration of agriculture, and by "Ask yourselves if you want a Democratic tariff, which will admit to competition in the American market feods made by men who earn \$1 a week. Mark you, too, that while wages in Europe have been reduced 30 per cent during the last six months the president of the American Fed. the prospection of agriculture, and by the astounding unemployment which marked the Democratic administration of American affairs. You must measure it by contrasting America, relieved of a great burden of taxes, winning her way back to prosperity, with the other nations, where idleness begets hunger for the people and defeit begets debts for the governments. You men and women of Chicago will vote to support Republican policies.

You cannot, in good conscien and in good sense, vote to block the economic recovery of America by giv-ing the control of the house to the

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STAY ON BALLOT,

Roosevelt Progressives Win Petition Fight.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Third ticket complications were Legion confidentermanently added to the already existing tangle in the county campaign yesterday when the contest board, con-sisting of County Judge Righeimer, County Clerk Sweitzer, and State's At-torney Crowe threw out the contest

torney Crowe threw out the contest filed against nominating petitions of the Roosevelt Progressive party.

This new party movement is represented as a straight anti-city hall maneuver, but it has failed to receive general recognition in that light because two of its eight nominees oppose two Republican candidates of high standing who have absolutely no city hall taint. They are Charles Ringer, the Brundage man running for county treasurer, and C. S. Peterson, nominee for president of the county board.

What effect the eight added starters will have on the fights between the two major parties is admittedly a problem that has not been sized up by

will have on the fights between the two major parties is admittedly a problem that has not been sized up by either side. While their entry may hurt candidates known as believed to have either bell. The side of a sessed value in the state for a period of have city hall connections, it may also damage chances of Democrats who "Surely, no

Righeimer-Jarecki Contest. Righeimer-Jarecki contest for ounty judge continued to be the hotest on the boards. Edmund K. Jarecki, Democratic nominee, fired two new attacks at his opponent, and County Judge Righeimer issued one

defensive reply.

In a speech at West Pullman Jarceki charged that two of Judge Righeimer's uncles are being well taken care of by the city hall machine. He mentioned the fact that John C.
Righeimer, said to be an important ure. To defeat this measure, recompany the White Parking company.

lar salary as a law and docket clerk in the city attorney's office and yet receives frequent appointments from his nephew as an appraiser for the County court in inheritance tax cases.

Jarecki Asks Questic And in answering at length ques-tions directed in his direction by Judge Righeimer last week, Jarecki fired a Righeimer last week, Jarecki fired a series of questions of his own, all aimed at alleged connections between Judge Righeimer and the city hall and its branches.

Judge Righeimer, in reply to attacks on his conduct of the election

machinery, submitted an extract from the report of the grand jury which

the report of the grand jury which last year investigated charges of election frauds. This read as follows:

"We were very materially assisted in our investigation by the county judge, Frank S. Righeimer.

We believe that the election machinery . . . is honestly and efficiently administered."

OLDER BODY ed Association of Railway Employés of North America, which came into ex istence following the so-called outlaw switchmen's strike of 1920, yesterday instituted a fight for recognition by the United States railroad labor

SEEKS TO OUST

as against older unions.

A submission filed by Mr. Greenley yesterday seeks cancellation of the Illinois railway with the Switchmen's Union of North America on the ground that 127 of 142 switching terminal em

rship of 91,000 and considerable gains as a result of the shopmen's strike, it is expected to present addi-tional cases involving other established unions. It embraces all classes of rail-way employés.

VOTE "YES" ON BONUS. LEGION'S CHIEF APPEALS

BOARD DECIDES Schick Figures Cost of Bonds Slight.

Charles W. Schick, state commande

of the American Legion, yesterday is sued the followappealing to Illinois voters to the soldiers

bonus bonds:
"The America bond issue for ti Illinois

damage chances of Democrats who otherwise would get a bigger anti-city will constitute a burden, and surely no one can be unwilling to pay \$1 out of each \$1,000 of assessed value of his property toward this purpose. Re-member, this is only 50 cents out of each \$1,000 of full equalized value of the taxable value in the state.

Must Be Majority of All Votes. "Under the provisions of the con-stitution of Illinois, the bond issue

Righeimer, said to be an important part of the White Paving company, was a countersigner of the famous Riversiew tickets that recently were the cause of several indictments.

Then he read from city and county men during the war.

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By C. O. S.

No. 15

"If you let the brakes go until the last gasp, the last gasp may occur just a minute

That is what H. W. Slausen, M. E., says-he is one of the foremost authorities on automobiles in the country

In other words, the brakes stand between the driver and possible accident. But they must have attention. They should be inspected at least once every month and adjusted whenever necessary.

Now, I find that the average motorist has only the slightest conception of what goes on underneath the brake bands. Brakes have to stand more punishment than an amateur lightweight after 10 rounds with Jack Dempsey.

Every time you press the brake pedal, or pull the "emergency" those brakes go to work and keep on working until you release them. To get some idea of what that means, consider the weight of your car and its occupants; consider also that the car and its weight is moving-sometimes fast, sometimes slowbut moving just the same.

How many men would be required to stop that car with human strength? Just let that sink in for a minute.

Now consider the brake lining which does stop the car quickly and easily-if it is RAYBESTOS. Brake lining is hidden away, often neglectdo you know of any other part of your car that deserves more attention?

You go out for a drive, depending entirely on your brakes for safety and control. Are you sure of those brakes? In other words, are they lined with RAYBESTOS?

The fact that automobile brakes are of small dimension is all the more reason why they should be above suspicion. When driving, everything is staked upon ability to STOP!

I'll say that I am more fussy about brake lining than I am about anything else. Perhaps it's because I've been fortunate enough to go deep into the subject of brakes. Anyway, I don't like the idea of seeing anyone-friend or strangerrisk life and property with ordinary brake lining.

I think you and I, friend reader, will agree with Mr. Slausen when he says: "If you let the brakes go until the last gasp, the last gasp may occur a minute too soon.

Why wait? Why take a chance? Any high-class service man will gladly line 'em with Raybestos- and, by the way, Raybestos is invariably applied by reliable garages and service stations.

If you'd walk a mile for a certain cigarette, drive two to get RAYBESTOS!

(Continued in Nest Thursday's Tribune)



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osite Post Office

st morning America. Wife Makes Like Agreement.

Dismisses Suits Brought by Ocean Lines.

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]— Judge Learned Hand in the federal District court today dismissed the com-plaints brought by foreign and Amer-

holds the ruling of the attorney general and prohibits the carrying of liquors either for the use of the passengers or as rations for the crew.

In respect to the crew's rations, however, Judge Hand grants a stay in the order of Mr. Daugherty pending an appeal to the higher courts on this

be allowed to enter port with liquor for their crews if the supply is suffi-

out of court.

Judge Hand's decision vacates the temporary stays granted by him and the order of Attorney General Daugherty becomes effective at once. The steamship lines will appeal the decision to a higher court.

"It is at best a delicate matter," says Judge Hand in his decision, "for "French ships are French soil and says Judge Hand in his decision, "for a judge to the the hands of other public officers in the execution of their duties as they understand them, and the books are full of admonitions "We do not contest the right of the little the books are full of admonitions against doing so.

Britons Quit U. S. Ship. "Here not only is the case not creat, but so far as I can judge the plaintiffs ages.

"Enforcement of the law sounds the "Enforcement of the law sounds the

but so far as I can juage the plaintings have no case. Therefore I will go no further than to issue an injunction against interfering with the carriage of a stock necessary for the crew's rations on the eastbound voyage."

Three British passengers on the Grace line steamship Santa Luisa, from Valparaiso, left the vessel at Cristobal and refused to complete the

from Valparaiso, left the vessel at Cristobal and refused to complete the trip on a dry American ship after they had learned by radio of Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty's liquor ruling. The Santa Luisa reached New York with only twenty passengers. Several passengers said that in their opinion American shippers might as well lower their flags if the Daugherty ruling were enforced.

"KILLS NEW YORK PORT"

BY HENRY WALES. Okleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]
pyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 23.—The French lin will appeal the decision of Judge Hand of the New York federal District court upholding the right of Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty to prohibit foreign vesfrom bringing liquor, whether



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District court today users

plaints brought by foreign and Amerplaints brought by foreign and American shipping lines who contested the
ruling of Attorney General Daugherty
prohibiting the bringing of alcoholic
liquor, even under seal, into United
South Crawford avenue, in the back
room of a saloon at 3059 South Kedroom of a saloon at 3059 South Kedzie avenue on April 2, were brought to naught in Maxwell street court

Bickert was exonerated by a coro ner's jury last April when he pleaded that he found his wife with Pheidie in the back room of the saloon and shot Pheidie. Pheidie's relatives ap-Foreign lines, in the meantime, will state's Attorney Joseph J. McCann said he did not find sufficient evidence for their crews if the supply is suffi-cient only for the needs of the men on tried for a warrant for Bickert's arthe return voyage. The ship owners rest, but Judge La Buy ruled the case must give bond of \$25,000 to insure out of court.

United States to prohibit the sale of liquor inside the three mile limit, but we question the right to prevent our ships from carrying alcoholic bever-

MRS. COWLING IS GIVEN \$50,000 AND A DIVORCE where she pleases without interference

Steel Man and Wife

Steel Man and Wife

where she pleases without interference or esplonage by him; that he will not molest, interfere with, seek to discover or control in any way, or in any way interest himself in her life, place of dwelling, or mode of living." Sign Odd Pact.

Mrs. Margaret Brookhouse Cowling of the Drake hotel was awarded a divorce and \$50,000 alimony from John V. Cowling, president of the J. V. Cowling Steel company, yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller.

In answer to questions by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein Mrs. Cowling testified that less than five months after their marriage on Dec. 28, 1921, Cowling.

ing struck her in the face. After sev eral turbulent scenes, she said they separated Aug. 28, 1922.

File Unusual Agreem

An unusual agreement between them, in which Mrs. Cowling agreed to accept \$50,000 alimony and surrender to the steel manufacturer her claims to yesterday when Municipal Judge Jo an estate in Greenwood, Va., is includseph S. La Buy ruled that no evidence was presented to warrant Bickby Judge Miller this morning.

This agreement reads in part:
"The husband promises and agrees



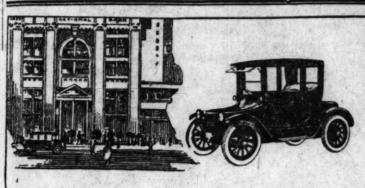
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that the wife may live separately and apart from him and be as free from his marital control and authority as though a divorce had been obtained between the parties; that she may reside JUST FOR WOM **NEW DECALOGUE** JUST FOR WOMEN LONDON, Oct. 23.—[By the Associ-

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Have Women Souls?"
was a proposition placed before the
Authors club tonight by George
Harvey, the American ambassador.
Mr. Harvey, in his speech, delved
deeply into the Pentateuch, the Zend
Avesta and the Talmud, pointing out
that the ten commandments were writ-



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appeared that the city administra-had been proceeding under some and knowledge of the report, for at the chief recommer all group of outside experts who have sen studying Chicago's department is four months is that the department ized with a civilian fire comer as executive head.

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inance creating the job of fire er was up for discussion beore the fire committee of the city neil yesterday. After hearing ob-ions by John C. McDonnell, former stant fire marshal, and Attorney Lester L. Falk, representing civic asso-nations, it became plain that the comtee stands in favor of the ordinanc cted that some of the Falk ell amendments will be accept d cutting down the power of the comer and creating a line of aunority for both commissioner and hief all through the department work, at that the ordinance will be recomof for passage next Friday. One of the chief questions at issue, at of efficiency markings, probably ill be compromised by appointing a

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Mrs. Olga Hartwick, 74 years old, 1232 Woitram street, and Kobert F. Robinson, 78 years old, 2730 Sheffield avanue, were granted a marriage disturbance over the action of the in ight by the faction in the department license here yesterday. They are said to be the oldest couple ever to have been granted a license by the county.

> a fire commissioner, who would be the executive head of the department." The entire fire fighting facilities of the city are covered in the report.
> The board will keep Engineer John
> Ashmead in Chicago to work on the
> scheme of relocating stations and the new fire alarm system. A new high pressure water system is also called

The drill school on Sebor street under the direction of Ninth Assistant Fire Marshal Daniel J. Carmody is

Criticism on West Side Fire. During this inspection the big west ide fire occurred. Criticiam is as fol-

"The lack of effective coördination between the chief officers; the inadequate use made of the available appliances for throwing heavy streams and the need of additional appliances; the need of precautions to prevent the spread of fires, both from flying brands and from radiant heat; the need of responsible supervision of the placing anytous that his only son who is 57.

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Oldest Pullman Porter Dies as He Ends His Run

John Slater, colored, 67 years old, 5153 South Dearborn street, believed to have been the oldest active Pullman

Whether Judge Oare would permit to those taught in the departhools.

quated rules and regulations, them impossible under present

are porter, died suddenly yesterday when he returned home after his run pointing an attorney to represent Prof. Tiernan on default is a matter of speculation here. It is the custom from Indianapolis. He has been in the service forty-four years. Acute indi-service forty-four years. Acute indi-gestion was given as the cause of his for the court to appoint the prosecutor to represent the defaulting infendant

BRIDEGROOM, 78, AND BRIDE, 74, **WED TOMORROW**

"I could have married a 'chicken' but I thought it would be wiser to pick comeone of my own age," said Robert F. Robinson, a septuagenarian of 2730 Sheffield avenue, yesterday when he Wolfram street.

Then, turning to his prospective oride, he added, "Come on, girl, fuss

sponsible supervision of the placing anxious that his only son, who is 57 and operation of fire engines and laying of hose lines to produce effective heavy streams."

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MRS. TIERNAN FAILS TO ASK **FOR DIVORCE**

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special.] -Mrs. Augusta H. Tiernan did not ask Judge Lenn J. Oare for a divorce today from Prof. John P. Tiernan, Notre Dame university law instructor. fireproof building. It is suggested that seeks the custody of the children. Not either Garfield or Humboldt park be did Prof. Tiernan appear to oppose

hurband, must go on the stand answear, if she is to be given a divorce on default, that she has always been



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Bluenose of Canada.

Bluenose was beaten by only 2½ minutes in forty miles. The official elapsed times were: Henry Ford, 5:01:34; Bluenose, 5:04:00.

But this victory, after two days of ternational race committee in refusing to count the Henry Ford's first success on Saturday, was doubly sweet.

As the performance of a vessel, the sails of which had been twice cut down to meet conflicting official rul-ings, it set a standard of high achievement. Only twenty-eight of the thirty men of the Ford sailed with her, two

utineers remaining on the dock. Capt. Clayton Morrissey whirled the wheel of the Henry Ford, shifted sails. smelled out wind, and matched wits with Capt. Angus Walters of the Blue nose, gaining the honors on every

Protest Muddy Keel.

The day did not pass without a new applied for a license to wed Mrs. Olga complication, however, namely: A Hartwick, also septuagenarian, of 1132 written protest from Capt. Walters at the starting line that the Bluenos was racing with keel probably by grounding in the mud at his whar! taken under consideration

Henry Ford's captain. The schooners nose slightly in advance. But she was on the Gloucestermen's lee and was adjusting herself after wearing around. The Henry Ford came down with all kites flying, swung into the weather berth, luffing past the Blue-nose stern. Robbed of the wind, the Canadian swung almost idly while Capt. Morrissey and his recent mutineers stepped along to a lead that was

The race that followed was one of light to strong winds, that swung from southwest to west and back again. with a blow that ran up to about fif teen knots as a maxim

Champion Starts Poorly.
On the first leg, a broad reach of five

YANK FISHERMEN
DROP MUTINY AND
BEAT BLUENOSE

Way in Close Race.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The urge of patriotism by the secretary of the navy, and a plea to their pride by a slip of a woman, today turned a crew of American fishermen from mutiny? to racing, and resulted in the scries will be resumed on the last leg, the Glouces.

Bluenose was beaten by only 24.

Way In commendation of the canadian fishermen from mutiny? to racing, and resulted in their going out to sea with their pride by a slip of a woman, roday turned a crew of American fishermen from mutiny? to racing, and resulted in their going out to sea with the schooner Henry Ford and beating the international champion.

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Imit., the Henry Ford led by seconds. The wind at lead of 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind a lead of 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind a lead of 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind a lead of 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind a lead of 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind was strong from the southwest; the schooners fought along the cape and morth. The miteract of the southwest; the schooners fought along the cape Ann shore, with the schooners from the southwest; the course lay east by north. Capt. Morrissey set the order of mannand and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third leg of ten miles out to the spen sea, the Bluenose gained \$4 seconds. But on the next side of the triangle, the third streate of ten miles along the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind and the wind and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind and the wind and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten miles and the wind on the third sign of ten

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BONAR LAW TO GIVE ENGLAND THE 'REST CURE'

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, Oct. 23.—[By Tribun
Wireless.]—Andrew Bonar Law wa usly elected leader of the Con servative party today. Two hour ater he was called to Buckingham pal ace, where he accepted King George's nvitation to become prime minister.

It is believed that he submitted hi

cabinet to the king for approval, an norrow. The new prime minister is said to have advised the king to dis solve parliament, and the privy counci will be called for this purpose tomor

Some reports say Mr. Bonar Law is planning to hold the election on Nov 15, instead of Nov. 18, in the hope of cutting down the votes of the Labor party and the Liberals. Nov. 18 falls all classes to go to the polls, as election while friend and on several occasions and the holding of the election in the Kelly, a 14 year old boy living at 3138 middle of the week would deprive Flournoy street, was wounded in the many thousands of working and busi- leg by a stray bullet. ness men of a chance to vote. It is, The first shot is believed to have inpossible that this trick may cause a jured the Kelly boy and then Eulo, it wave of sentiment against the Tories. is alleged, chased Sperling down an

"Period of Quiet for England." The meeting of the Conservatives at that he be made the party's leader was moved by Lord Curzon, who was for-eign minister in Mr. Lloyd George's binet. None of the Austen Chamber lain group of Conservative ministers doctor had told him that there was no Mr. Bonar Law announced that his prime ministership, but he made a

Hit by Killer's Butlet



Michael Eulo, formely a bantam weight pugilist, last night is alleged to have shot and killed Samuel Sperling, Saturday, which is the best day for 1215 South Spaulding avenue, his erst his second in prize fights. Clifford

alley, under the Metropolitan elevated structure and into the Kedzie avenue station, firing a shot every few feet the Hotel Cecil today was calm and un-eventful. Mr. Bonar Law was loudly two bullets in his back and one in the arm, while the slayer dashed up the stairs to the platform and escaped.

was in reference to his breakdown of a couple of years ago, when it was ald he had a stroke of paralysis.

He only outlined his policy in the proadest form, saying the greatest deed of England today was conservatism in the broadest sense of the ord, as the country needs quiet with ittle interference from legislation or desired to the colonies, and it is likely that the air will as open the colonies, and it is likely that the air will as open the colonies, and it is likely that the air will as open there of austen Chamberlain, to the war office.

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erring to Mr. Lloyd George, he said he expected a stiff tussle, but hoped they would still be good friends afterwards.

It is predicted that his policy will of the National Liberal club and on

of years ago, when it was mitments which are costing the tax-

A feature of the meeting was the absence of bitterness toward Mr. Chamberlain or other of the revolters. Mr. Bonar Law announced that the rish treaty must be carried out. Re-

Mr. Lloyd George visited King Before leaving the meeting he announced that he would make a full prime minister and later he left for statement regarding his policy next Phursday.

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STAR WITNESSES FOR WALSH NOW FACE INDICTMENT

forton and Byrne Appear Before Grand Jury.

es who testified in defense of as Walsh during his murder trial March, are looked for as the result testimony before the grand jury day of Martin Byrne and Joh ion, two defense witnesses. wh ses who swore that it was not lash, but a "wild-eyed, bushy-haire-ranger," who killed Adolph Georand George Gas in Georg's wein last December, are considered

jury inquiry.

Byrne and Norton were taken before he grand jury yesterday morning by wistant State's Attorney William eir confession. After signing immity walvers they repeated their tession that they had not been in saloon at the time of the killing, Walsh told them to "go to hell" after he had been acquitted. ons for writs of habeas corpus

under arrest for passing worthless checks. He gave the name of L. F. Kakasi and claimed to be a Japanese. Now he refuses to divulge his real Byrne and Dennis Mackey, alleged between, were presented before ige Philip L. Sullivan. Burne said It is said he enrolled in colleges and was willing to stay in custody. A then used his identification card in Judge Philip L. Sullivan. Burne said each warrant, charging Mackey with passing bad checks. erjury, was issued by Judge Sullivan rjury, was issued by Judge Sullivan the complaint of Assistant State's John H. Gallagher, to whom he re-torgey Stewart. Mackey was re-vealed his identity under pledge of seattorsey Stewart. Mackey was re-responded to the custody of the sheriff in crecy. In a Hyde Park bank the lawyer found about \$400, with which he

charge at this time," said Mr. "Our investigation is not I believe that a conspiracy mit and suborn perjury, much than the one we uncovered, ex-

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o forswear liquor or forfeit his home at 2010 Grace street, \$3,000 in cash,

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erday was made defendant in a suit blind man, was knocked down by a machine while being assisted across James Sancereino of Julian Blount.

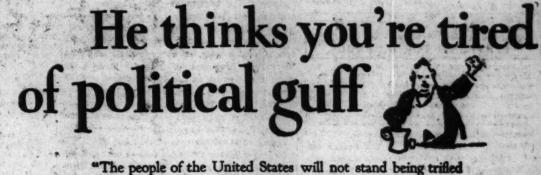
In the bill are copies of "vows"

James O'Hale, 126 Locust street, the truck at Fullerton machine while being assisted across James Sancereino of Julian Blount.

Harper, 5314 Bishop street, the driver Melczk, 5 years old, by Judge his home, 2507 South of the car, was fined \$100 by Judge his home, 2607 South Albany avenue

Heap for driving an automobile while William Zehlow, 2115 Wellington street, a deaf and dumb laborer, was seriously injured when he was struct by a machine which did not stop. The





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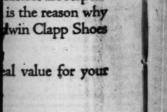
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1-Build the Subway Now. -Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." -Stop Reckless Driving.

OUR RUSTIC INNOCENTS.

Former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sher nan tells the bar association of the Second disrict of Illinois that the new constitution's procontains 47 per cent of the state's population, and,

that element is a minority.

No intelligent person believes Chicago's delegaion in the state legislature would be unanimously bad because there may be bad spots and bad representatives in the city. If Mr. Sherman or his downstate friends sincerely advance such an argument they would do well to look at a few facts. the city. But the state has its Gov. Small, a prod-

uct of downstate. Chicago had its race riot. So iid Springfield and East St. Louis. Chicago has make use of it. its labor sluggers, but never in their palmiest days have they staged such an atrocity as the Herrin massacre. Chicago has had its troubles

is Chicago. The city, on the other hand, is as urgently at this time for the nation's consideration. notable for good works, for high minded citizens, Morally and intellectually its people have the same right to representation and influence in the affairs of the state as the people from any other section

nstate politicians. The spirit and work of de- not afford to occupy. ent Chicagoans is just as valuable to the commonthe rest of the state.

DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

Yankee fishermen. It is not a drifting match be the peril of national security, influence, and selftween racing machines, with rough weather barred. respect. We recall that one of the races for the America's

Ford is for blood. It is a contest of fighting men in the United States. We heartly favored the calls for moral qualities of the highest order as well true pacific policy. It is an invitation to unjust as for an exhibition of a seamanship which cannot aggression and a surrender of our right and duty schooners are out of the fishing fleet, built not for tifles its use.

food for them and hardly any water. They are discharged at ports which have no supplies for them, The diplomats and soldiers sat at the chessboard and made moves, but the chessmen are uncom fortably alive in flesh.

The powers are expert in making disasters, but are futile in dealing with the consequences of them. civilization. They can call up war and starvation, but when people come running out of the regions upon which pest has descended the job of relief is in the hands of sentimentally harrowed citizens in far
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AMERICAN BAYONETS ON THE RHINE.

of a plan to reimburse us for the avenue of whose demands they are servilely submitting. sck of a plan to reimburse us for the expense of taining this force abroad out of reparations.

Very reasonable, but not, we trust, satisfactory to Washington. We think that, save for a minority she'll always have something to laugh at."-London which is still fighting the late war, figuratively Opinion.

speaking, the American people are unable to se why we should have an armed force occupying territory of a nation with which we are at peace. It is true it has been intimated that the German gov-ernment wished our troops to remain, but that, we

take it, is a choice of evils and in any case is not

a decisive consideration for us.

The Rhine force is a relic of the armistice. We did not sign the peace of Versailles We are not pledged morally or legally to support it. On the contrary, the disposition of the nation is to keep our fingers out of the European fire, and that discounted with the contrary is one, who is the contrary is one. position is not weakening as events unfold. We other? think the force on the Rhine is a source of en. | BUT WAIT! Where is Battling Bob La Foltanglement, an anomaly, and a useless expense. lette? When he goes roaring and charging around The quicker the President orders it home, where it Wisconsin nobody gets scared because they know

PROBLEMS.

Manufacturers and domestic consumers of coal throughout the country who are facing exorbitant write a letter to a magazine in St. Paul, known as prices and uncertainty of a sufficiency of fuel this "The Farmer's Wife," but I don't know how to winter will find an interesting and possibly valu-start out. Which salutation is preferred, "Gen tlemen" or "Dear Madam"? Lies Lies. able lesson in recent remarks of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the famous electrical engineer. Incldentally, coal operators and dealers should see the handwriting on the wall in those same remarks.

Dr. Steinmetz declared a saving of 400,000,000 tons of coal a year, or approximately four-fifths our normal consumption, could be made if the latent water power in the United States were developed to capacity. New York could cut its coal bill for public utilities and industrial enterprise to one-third of its present cost. There is available in that state 4,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower, or a saving of 34,000,000 tons of coal annually. The state is now saving 10,000,000 tons of coal annually ision limiting Cook county representation in the through developing 1,300,000 hydro-electric horse egislature is wise. He argues that Chicago now power. The country at large is saving \$0,000,000 tons by developing 10,000,000 horsepower.

When we remember that this vast development has all taken place within the working lifetime o That is a popular view among downstate politi- Edison we may appreciate the probability of a That is a popular view among downstate politically of a cians. Why? Not because serious, intelligent thinkers fear the imposition of city evils upon by Steinmetz. We would then have the coal operation of the property of th their rustic innocence. It is because they desire tors, and to some extent the railroads, where we tors, and to some extent the railroads, where we want them. No coal strike could stop production, no railroad strike prevent transportation of fuel. Prices would be reasonable and supplies adequate o be factors in the controlling element, even if want them. No coal strike could stop production

hasten it if they will learn the obvious lesson and

Friday of this week has been designated by the with vice and gambling. Never have they reached secretary of the navy as Navy day, the object being depths proportionate to those recently revealed in to fix, if possible, the thought of the American people upon the problems of our defense upon the sea. We have dedicated special days to other good toral innocence. It is as tainted with vice, and causes, but to none that is more worthy than naerime, and graft in proportion to its population as tional defense, and to none which calls more

At this time, because it is known that at the and for capable men as are the rural districts. next session of congress an attempt will be made, under the specious pretense of economy, to cut the navy down to an even lower footing than it rests on today. Any citizen who gives serious study and consideration to naval facts and to our interna-Expendiency may prevent such equality of repre- tional situation will realize that such action is a entation, but justice cannot. We are growing blow at our national security and will place our very weary of the "holler than thou" attitude of country in a state of defenselessness which we can atali yet.

But the trouble is that very few of our public will realth as is the spirit and work of decent down- take the pains to read and think on this subject. staters. The evils of vicious downstate interests Most of us are bored by defense discussion and fall are just as dangerous as those of vicious Chicago- back upon a comfortable state of unthinking optians. Wisdom and intelligence in politics would mism in which any sacrifice for the maintenance iraw the line thus between good and bad citizens, of defense seems irksome. When the hour of danmeanwhile we doze. In such a situation politicians find no encouragement to do their duty in the face of our indifference, and many of them find it profit-A contrast which will appeal to most Americans able to reach our selfish interest, our mistaken inoffered by the race between the Canadian and terest, in retrenchments which must be made at

The economy we are practicing now at the excup was called off on account of a half gale, but pense of our defenses on land and sea is a mirage. light winds were bitterly complained of when the It has no reality. It is a saving which will be wiped fishermen gathered the other day at Gloucester and out in the first serious crisis. That is not mere prayers were sent up by both contestants for heavy assertion. It is history, and recent history, at that. THE TRIBUNE is as anxious for sound economy, tax In fact, the duel between Bluenose and Henry relief, and sane reduction of armament as any one and fighting craft, ships and men who know what Washington conference, and will support any well war, the ceaseless war of the great deep, is, and, in conceived effort to save expenditure and give the our opinion, it is worth all the America's cup races world assurance of our pacific policy. But inability sailed since the first historic victory in British to defend our existence and our just claims or inwaters. It is sport in its highest form, because it terests in international affairs is not economy nor be surpassed in any part of the round globe. The to make our influence felt wherever occasion jus-

tricks but for the heroic service of the stormiest We hope clear-headed Americans throughout the waters in the world. Probably there is not much country will celebrate Navy day in the spirit of our nediate utility in the contest, but there is a great past and in honorable devotion to the future higher utility in the exhibition of a skill and char- we hope to make worthy of it. Our navy has writ-

Editorial of the Day

SLAVE TRADERS AND PIRATES. [Free translation from the Greek Star.] The agreement of Mudania is the index of Euro

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slave trader would thus disregard the tears and entreaties of all those victims; nobody else would barter Premier Poincare is reported to have urged our of a cruel enemy. We have here the proof that those ador in France to recommend the retention free nations of western Europe are not worthy either of the American troops on the Rhine. Our predictof their freedom or of the victory which America wor ion is that Mr. Herrick will do as requested. M. for them. They deserve to be tributary to the Ger-

"Do you think I can make her happy?" "Well."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SENATOR BORAH.

belongs, the better.

Wisconsin indoody gets scared because they know belongs, the better.

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But suppose the Republican campaign committee sent him into Michigan without notifying the inhabitants. That's just who it is! Battling Bob and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. No two circus lions can roar like Bob and Hiram. WE'LL THINK IT OVER.

Dear R. H. L.: I have been commi

BEGINNING AND END. The beginning of love is a mist

Of beauty unknown and unwon,
That smells of the rose and the dawn,
And pleams with the sun. 2.

So little while sunlight may stay-Love quivers, on delicate wing, Ere winter winds blow it away.

Ah, cover the lips you have kissed, And smooth and make even the shroud

The beginning of love is a mist— The end is a cloud. DOROTHY DOW.

THE CENSORWORM TURNS. To DEAR ZENOBIA: The restrictions placed by censors upon lascivious literature are not so placed for the protection of the morals of the lascivious. Prices would be reasonable and supplies adequate and regular.

It is a development which is coming because it is economically sound. Coal men who make us trouble and charge us exorbitant prices now will hasten the day as they emphasize the need. Manufacturers and domestic consumers can help to facturers and domestic consumers can help to facturers and domestic consumers can help to facture and charge us exorbitant prices now will have a facturer and domestic consumers can help to facturers and domestic consumers can help to facture and domestic consumers can help to facture and domestic consumers and domestic consumers can help to facture and sulphuretted "art" will discover that the consumer form the stomach little or not at all. Most of the gas beighed in the stomach. It has been proven that food in the stomach ferments little or not at all. Most of the gas beighed is air that has been swallowed. Some of it is gas which has leaked into the stomach form the intestines. The cause of belching may be nervous-

OH, THEY BUY IT EVERY FEW MONTHS. R. H. L.: This ought to get your Vangie. Some of the stomach. This investigation bird copped the v. h. w. and sold it to "Judge" for showed belching to be a prominent symp-

Amendment Accepted. Are There Any Remarks? Brother Chairman: I agree entirely with the ana, but fevvens sake, why let the sycamores do lights? I suggest your motion for a change in "Through the sycamores the scandal lights are

PRESIDENT HARDING announces that be will tion showed stones. In four-fifths, it did call congress in session on Nov. 20. Probably it

OH, MR. SNOWSHOE, YOU'RE SIMPLY DREADFUL

day as far as we are concerned.

R. H. L.: Them parties wot are braggin' about the snappy literachure they own, aint red nuthin' atali yet. I got a copy uv Elinor Glins & wks., with marginal notes by Henri Landru, an' I also own a copy uv the Sheek with a interduction by 4 indian gides. I also have a pamflet uv travelling mens storys (tiperitten), wich I found. Owner kin have same by provin' he is P. D. Gog.

WE DON'T BLAME YOU. R. H. L.: I can't keep still any longer. where the first silver notes of the meadowlarks quivering with pure to go about it in order to stop the ecstasy, the frail shining green of ventu the frail shining green of venturesome cot-ods and the restless, misty sweetness of wild of big trucks standing out on the street plum blossoms like some fragrant, aching m mean spring; just as the mournful call of turtle place. This is a great detriment to the doves, the russet stubble fields where cobwebs whole vicinity. swing like the silver spans of fairy bridges and the

flowers mean autumn to A JAYHAWKER. SHUCKSI Some one was playing a violin Last night as I wandered home. . . . Somewhere a voice is ca-l-ling-

I stopped to listen, A clinched fist on the lump of my throat Ca_al_ling for Yo ou."
Tromp! Crunch! Squeak! The bluecoat on the beat said, "C'mon, move on."

APPLES. Have You the Unexpurgated Edition of "How to Know the Wild Flowers "1

Dear Teacher: Please tell Don Gawan and J. would just love to read their books. I 1. Is a mortgage of this nature good will lend them mine, which include some dreadful only for this length of time?

shockers. They are: Way of All Flesh, Colas 2. If so, can this company compel me Breugnon, My Antonia, and Lecky's History of the to sign a new one? ectual Development of Europe. I thank you. 3. If I do sign a new one am I entitled MARION.

NOW WE'VE GOT THIS QUESTION TO WORRY me if I refuse to sign the new mortgage, ABOUT!

Dear R. H. L.: We pause in the mad maelstrom we hope to make worthy of it. Our navy has written acter that serve humanity in examples of obscure but matchless daring and devotion.

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We hope to make worthy of it. Our navy has written acter that serve humanity in examples of obscure ten many of the glorious pages in our history and to have hardly any water. They are discovered by the sheets to submit the following inquiry to those who are better acquainted with the lives and habitats of beavers: Does a beaver sleep with his whiskers above or below the sheets? Either mode of Morpheus is hazardous, for with his folliage with his folliage in the hour of trial which comes to all peoples and one day or another will come to us.

1. Yes, except that it can be extended one those who are better acquainted with the lives and habitats of beavers: Does a beaver sleep with his whiskers above or below the sheets? Either mode of Morpheus is hazardous, for with his folliage.

3. We see no reason why you or the combelow the sheet, when he turns of the combelow the sheet, when he turns over, will he not break his neck? Siz & Bro.

HE GAVE YOU THE OSTRICH, OLD DEAR.

TRIBURE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBURE LAW DEPARTMENT. of city events to submit the following inquiry to 1. Yes, except that it can be extended

Dear R. H. L.: Some of us Rainbew Division nen were in Lopdon and I remarked to a Lime House Blighter that A. E. F. stood for "After Eng-House Blighter that A. E. F. stood for "After England Failed," to which the L. H. B. replied, "Gor of the People.]—I let a contract to a blime me—you calls yourselves the Rinebow Dibuilder to remodel a first flat and to build wision—Rinebow is Right—Hafter the Storm is five rooms in the attic of a brick cottage. SOME PEOPLE THINK IT'S A FEDERAL LAW.

Sir: I should like to put my pen into the split for getting it. get an agreement, and a whole countryside arises in terror and flees, starving, from regions in which they no longer dare to live to regions which have no means of supporting them.

AMERICAN BAYONETS ON

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Editor Line of Type: A snappy cuhm beck when Antithesis is a contrast: " you accidentally yawn and some slicker says, nobles; vice debases." Hyperbole is ex"Why don't cha go to bed nights, huh?" Snappy
C. B. is, "Oh, I'm so popular I get crowded out."

3. What animals are the largest liv-

accidentally yawn and some slicker says, by don't cha go to bed nights, huh?" Snappy is, "Oh, I'm so popular I get crowded out."

H. O.

JAWN! JAWN! YOU'RE SLIPPIN"

out Teacher: Jawn's bootlegger in Act I of Alaska brown bears. Those species of this group which are found on the arm Teacher: Jawn's bootlegger in Act I of Alaska peninsula and on Kodisk island. Dear Teacher: Jawn's bootlegger in Act I of carsoon would not have been character-out a cigar either in his mouth or between pounds or more. his fingers, but we wonder why a bootlegger should have both at the same time. JAY RUS.

TIGER, tiger, burning bright-THE MAROONS will chase you out of How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spe not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ans subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env

GALLSTONE SYMPTOMS. OW is one to know that he or sh

Dr. Frank Smithles answers the question in a paper read before the Utah Medical society. The answer is based upon the records of 1,000 cases

operation, or what was found at opera-tion checked by the symptoms related

In 92 per cent of the cases the patient had what was called dyspepsia. Of these, about one-half had intermittent dyspep-sia. That is, they would digest their food all right as a rule, but all of a sudden an attack of dyspepsia would de-velop, generally ascribed to the eating of some food which had disagreed. In one-quarter of the cases, the dyspepsia was

In 96 per cent of cases, there was some sort of pain. In more than two-thirds of the cases, the pain was intermittent. In one-third, it was constant.

If there was gallstones there were apt to be attacks of fearfully cutting pains, recognized as the pains of galistone colic. Pains not due to galistone colic were apt to be described as fullness, up

In 90 per cent of the cases of pain not due to colic, heat locally applied gave In 22 per cent taking soda brought

about ease. The patients said taking this soda made it easier to belch or less-ened the burning. In two-thirds of the cases belching was an outstanding symptom. The common belief is that when one belches, the gas which comes up is the result of fermenta-

turbance of the muscles at either end tom in two-thirds of the cases of gall

More than one-half of the cases were

In a series of cases of gallstones, an effort was made to determine the value of X-ray in showing the stones. In each case in the series stones were found at operation. In one-fifth of the cases, X-ray pictures taken just before operanot. Even when the X-ray showed ent, or make a showing that was in any In this series of 1,000 cases, it was

gall bladder aliments concern wome who are "fair, fat, 40 and beich gas

persons 30 to 60 years of age, but, then, 20 per cent were under 30 and there were twelve cases under 20 years of age.

heated. I have tried warming it by keep-ing our gas oven lighted and also by keeping the hot water faucets open.

"3. My child is subject to or tinue her summer underwear and socks all winter. Do you advise this? This is outdoors a great deal."

1. Ostmeal, whole wheat breads, milk egs, and nuis. Young children can eat nuis when properly prepared, provided they do not eat too much of them.

2. Heating by allowing hot water to run is much more healthy. However, it is expensive and of limited efficiency.

3. Some children can be hardened that war. Maybe your child is one of them. Try is meanwhile watching the effects.

EGGS CAUSED ECZEMA W. H. P. writes: "In a recent issue I read the communication of A. S. con-cerning eczema, and your reply thereto concerning the diet. To be brief, I tried nedies and many doctors with

my own case and eliminate certain foods from my diet, but without success for about a year. In August, 1921, I dis-

Since then I have eliminated them more itching and my skin is as clear as it was before I had this trouble. My ecsema was the weeping kind."

are almost gone.
"The shoe man said it was a sure

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

TRUCKS REMOVED. and curbing day and night in front of the

The street is now cleared of the trucks complained of.

THOMAS H. BYENE.
Superintendent of Streets. A NEW MORTGAGE. Chicago, Oct. 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—About three years ago I bought a player plane on the installment plan, on which I still owe about \$150. The company from which I bought this plane has been taken over by a new one

When I made my last month's pay-ment I was informed that I would have to sign a new mortgage, as the old one would expire next month, being good only for three years. When I signed the mortgage no mention was made of

to the old one? 4. Can they take the plane away from

but still keep up the payments

on whether you are in default.
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WHO OWNS THE PERMIT! eback-Wot? E. X. BEAVER. He got the building permit from the

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averaged one in two weeks. R. S. L. The fact that you are paid a yearly salary would not be conclusive proof that you were imployed by the year, but, assuming that the imployment was by the year.

1. Yes. 2. No. 3. You could not be dis-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Freeport, Ill., Oct. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Having had considerable illness in the last four years, I ove several hundred dollars to different doctors. If one of the doctors should doctors. If one of the doctors should doctors. When we seem an actual impossibility that leves that the foreigness are the carried we could ever become as bad as that people here that are not truly American. BANKRUPTCY IN ORDER.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

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SHALL-POX IN ST. LOUIS assumed painful proportions. The records of the Board of Health show that it began to be

THE HUNTIN' TRIP



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS. Tipton, Ia., Oct. 19.—For humanity's ake, why not compel the states or railway companies (whoever is responted build viaducts so that traffic er or under all railway tracks?

In England the motorist never cros ailway tracks. least it seems this project is worthy of your consideration. Go to it, please.

THE BLAME FOR RAILROAD CROSSING WRECKS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Reports of some P. M. C. writes: "My wife had corns the grade crossing accidents that have half as big as the toe and they were very painful. She had tried every kind of corn remedy.

"On a shoe merchant's advice she sot a pint of denatured (not wood) sloohel and not a pad of critton soaked in it on

"On a shoe merchant's advice she got a pint of denatured (not wood) sloohol and put a pad of cotton scaked in it on the toes about three times a day.

"In forty-eight hours the pain was nearly all gone.

"She then applied ammonia as well as the sloohol and in two menths the corns most positive instructions to use extraor-dinary vigilance and other precautions to dinary vigilance and other precautions to warn the public of the approach of trains and prevent crossing accidents. But many drivers of motor vehicles simply will not take the most ordinary precau-tions for their own safety, but try to

oent "careful crossing campaign" all over the transportation system, observ-ers stationed at grade crossings on vari-ous railroads noted the actions of 22,000 Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—I am paid a salond and other streets, I have been Morocco, Ind., Oct. 19.—[To the Legal motorists when approaching highway or Broadway on Rosedale, Thorndale, Magnolia, and other streets, I have been year ended on the 1st of last August.

that my service was no longer needed, direction to see whether or not it was that I should consider myself dismissed safe to proceed. without pay from Aug. I, when my year In the great majority of such as was ended. was ended.

It is the motorist and not the railroad

1. Since I was allowed to begin a new that is to blame. Thomas H. Russell. year with Aug. 1, and since employment was by the year, was it not implied that I should continue in the service for an-Associate Editor, Railway Review.

THE POLICEMEN'S DATS OFF. 2. Can I be lawfully dismissed without Chief Fitzmorris for his stand in regard pay from Aug. 1 to the time of dismissal?

3. How much notice should I have re
This could be congratulate to the one day off a week for each policeman. What is this city coming to? Fifty ceived that my service was no longer per cent of the police do not wish to work

at all as real policemen. They are look-My salary was not paid at any stated ing for snaps. times, as by the week or month. I was to receive so much for the year, and received it irregularly in payments which do police duty to receive a pension and actually work twenty years as a policeman. If the laws do not read that way, one to know his proper station and keep amend them. Hire other men as chauffeurs and mechanics and let the policemen do police work. OWEN P. CURRAN

Chicago, Oct. 19.—One sometimes won-

I ove several hundred dollars to different doctors. If one of the doctors should garnishee my wages can anything be done to stop all from doing it? I am paying what I can from my salary in inpaying what I can from my salary in installments.

We could ever become as bad as that.

In my estimation Halloween grouches are about the worst. When I was of the employers, "rent hogs" and profits age to appreciate and take part in Halloween sport, my parents were tolerant of the lokes of others because they are tolerant of the loke Interest in the second process of the second of the genus Halloween grouch; the kind accomplish?
who stands out on his front porch with What our foreigners need more than

BUT BIOLOGISTS SAY INTELLIGENCE IS INRESITE Chicago, Oct. 19.—Regarding ublished Oct. 17 under the Ve

cople entitled "Southerner's It appears that the writer is badly informed concerning the mental principles of good go and civic prosperity but is closely enough acquainted. Negro to fully comprehend his beligence and ability.

be a very important segment of the ple of the United States. He has pl an important part in the history as velopment of this country and is creditably distinguishing himself fact can be said also of the ture of other blood to aid or his thing cannot be questioned, and the that education cannot help but prod better citizens and consequently a be government cannot be denied. C prosperity, of course, goes hand in h with education and good government oned The writer of the aforementioned ar will admit with all fairness that northern city enjoys more

ative southern city. There is portunity for personal betterms develop. I am for fair play a makes no difference. L.A.

SOUNDS LIKE STODDAR "REVOLT AGAINST CIVILIEN problem a "southern view "?
I believe a great harm is b

teaching that all men are harm that will come out of it will fall heavily on the Negroes; it is they who are being wronged by this teaching for it is false all men are created equal; this is not true. It says this is self-evident; this

is absurd.

More and more am I convinced of th folly of this equality idea now aired everywhere. There is no equ Always there will be master and serv the ruled. Let men be men, and women we let whites be whites, and Negroes Negroes. It is no small part of wisdom for

AMERICANIZATION BY EXAMPLE Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 16.-Today's edit ers the right sort of example? We can " moonshine " every day, what will we

shotgun to keep a little 5 year old anything else is a chance to rom putting a tick tack on his window. 1922 American hero in action. anything else is a chance to see some MAURICE C. CREW.

A SENSE OF PROPRIETIES



EMAL WARNS BRITISH OUT **BIG OIL FIEL**

Says Mesopotamia Turks' National Re

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct.

"The country of Mosul, com the well known oil fields, is property, inside our national fro Mustapha Kemal said. "We intend to open the stra

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Europe Gives Little for B ithicago Tribune Foreign News Se PARIS, Oct. 23.—Twenty th



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LIKE STODDARD'S GAINST CIVILIZATION."

ZATION BY EXAMPLE. Oct. 16.-Today's editorial

RIETIES



IEMAL WARNS **BIG OIL FIELDS**

Says Mesopotamia Is in Turks' National Realm.

onstantinople, Oct. 23.—[By ted News.] — The Turkish na-alist government desires to open Dardanelles and the Bosporus to world. But it regards the district loss, a rich oil region comprising northern part of Mesopotamia, as tash territory and inside the na-

Turkish nationalist government, by to questions sent to him at

that a rich section of the Mesopotam-ian oil field is in Turkish territory an off field is in Turkish territory may stir up considerable discussion, as Great Britain already has assumed a commating position under the Meso-schmian mandate authorized by the

Inside National Frontier. "The country of Mosul, comprising the well known oil fields, is Turkish property, inside our national frontier," Mustapha Kemal said.

"We intend to open the straits on dition that the security of Con-ple and the Sea of Marmora assured. A reasonable form of so-tion will be applied which we shall fad in accord with the interested pow-ers. Our peace demands were estab-lated long before the recent victory esolution adopted by the national bly at Angora, known as the na-

"We attach importance to the im-"We attach importance to the immense capital and great industries of
merics. We hope they will fully coopeate with our national interests.
America. Europe and the whole civilized world must know that the
Turkish people, like all other civilized
mitions, have categorically decided to
eloy freedom and independence withterm condition and without any reet any condition and without any re-

"Any force aiming at weakening an convinced that the conscience am convinced that the conscience of the entire civilized world has ap-poved the Turkish view on this point. *Our fundamental principle is to restore the country which has been evastated and ruined by the enemy; moure the legitimate development of ar economic life, which, during the s past, has been hindered by divers icles, and attain a normal, hard ing life with the help of science

ope Gives Little for Relief.

ALLIED SLICES IN THRACE



Allied troops are in possession of Turks are expected to move in Dec. 1.
Thrace and have divided it into three zones to see to the evacuation of the Kemal Pasha's expressed desire to the straits open to the world is a accord with the requirement laid accord with the requirement laid british at Lüle-Burgas, and three battailons by the allies. His declaration talions of French at Adrianople. The

nations at the assembly in Geneva last September is all that the European powers have given for the aid of Inquiry on Bond Shar pean powers have given for the aid of the refugees—Greeks, Turks and Ar-menians alike—in the Smyrna region, The United States is the sole power aiding the Greeks evacuating eastern

France and Italy are not expected to aid the Greeks through political enmity to the Athens government, but even the British, who used Greece as a catspaw until Mustapha Kemal Pasha's smash, now seem unwilling to aid their former allies, their sole interest being in the Bonar Law cabinet.

The French viewpoint is that charity begins at home, and, if there are any homeless to be helped, it should be those in the devastated regions and the families impoverished by the war. It is hard to stir Europeans to sympathy through tales of subsistence on black bread and people being forced to trudge miles, as the average continental peasant's diet everywhere largely consists of pretty coarse bread and little else, and the people are used to marching long distances.

In the United States, where everyone has at his disposal street cars, telephone and many other conveniences which are regarded as luxuries in Europe, the people regard ordinary living conditions here as privation and hardship.

Hunt Elsie Anderson, 27, Fearing She Is a Suicide

Gus Winstrom of 845 Buckingham place yesterday appealed to the police to conduct a search for his niece, Elsie Anderson, 27 years old, who, he fears, has taken her own life. A note was found in the girl's room at her uncle's home, which read: "I am disgusted with life and don't want to be a burden Mineso Tribune Foreign News Service.]

**ARIS, Oct. 23.—Twenty thousand any longer." She has been suffering appropriated by the league of from nervous breakdown.

Inquiry on Bond Sharks Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday ordered a grand jury inves-tigation of the activities of professional bondsmen in government cases. The order was issued after Lloyd Rhodes, colored, a postoffice clerk, had admitted being surety on \$50,000 bonds, for which he had scheduled a flat building in which he has but a \$2,900 equity.

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OF REVOLUTION

BY OTIS SWIFT.

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ATHENS, Oct. 23.—More than 100, 000 people attended a meeting in Palace place today to celebrate the success of the revolution. M. Ameux, a Venizelist of the Crete committee, read a prisoned royalist cabinet. The revolutions adopted by the meeting were handed to the allied and United States legations.

The greater part of the crewd them walked through the streets shouting be punished. He referred to the imprisoned royalist cabinet. The revolution. Death to the culprits."



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COURTS REAPING DEATH HARVEST TRIANGLES PLANT

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near here on the morning of Saturday

The rector and the choir singer, acfor nearly ten months. Mrs. Hall, her at her typewriter when Mrs. Rosier en brothers, Harry and Willie Stevens; tered the room.

James Mills, the widower, and many to solve the mystery of who shot the pair to death and then cut the woman's throat some time during the night of Sept. 4, two days before their bodies were found.

CLINE-BERGEN

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 23.-Consuming but one court day, in which fortyits case in the joint trial of George Cline, motion picture director; Miss examining prospective jurors.

Alice Thornton, and Charles Scullion, This morning Mr. Herrington brother-in-law of Cline, for the murder Aug. 25 of John Bergen, motion pic-

The principal witness for the state was County Detective Nathan Allyn, who testified to statements made by Miss Thornton, referring to the arrival of Bergen at Cline's home, the quarrel

over Mrs. Cline, and the challenge to the duel by Cline. Miss 'Thornton's statement, according to the witness, continued:

"When the men started to go upstairs Mrs. Cline attempted to stop

them, but I rushed between them and held Mrs. Cline back. Bergen and Cline then went upstairs. I heard a scuffle, then one shot, and Bergen came downstairs, followed by Cline. As Bergen went out I went into the kitchen to get drink of water for Mrs. Cline and line told me to go home. I went and ifter I reached home I telephoned to line and told him I had passed Bergen lying on the street. Cline made no anwer and hung up the receiver. The defense will begin its case to-

morrow. Cline will attempt to show that Bergen "double-crossed" him as they were about to fight a pistol duel Six men and six women are on the ury. Miss Susan S. Squire, a 23 year old stenographer, was chosen fore-

ROSIER-ROSIER-RECKITT

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—Arthur C. Rosier, brother of Oscar Rosier, sho death with his stenographer. Miss sier against her husband. The young

emotion—in the morning session, when I. Bibb Tolin, her husband's partner, was asked to identify Rosier's spec-tacles. Then she broke into sobs. Tolin testified that he had taken will disinheriting his wife and child as

Frank Batchellor, another partner of the dead man, testified to the blood stain on the wall made by the hand of cording to amorous letters and diaries the stenographer. The commonwealth discovered since the double murder, is relying upon this blood stain to prove had carried on their clandestine affair its contention that the girl was seated

PHILLIPS-MEADOWS

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial for the murder of her alleged love rival Mrs. Alberta Meadows, has changed her mind about the insanity plea. Friday her attorney, Bert Herring ton, declared his client would go on the stand and tell all she knew abou five minutes was given to the selection of a jury, the state tonight rested with a hammer. He had not asked one question regarding insanity while

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Mildred Geraidine Reckitt, today de-nied on the witness stand that he had poisoned the mind of Mrs. Catherine to tell her story coherently. widow, accused of the double slaying, is being tried for murder of the stenographer.

Mrs. Rosier stared at the witness, who avoided meeting her eyes. Only once today was she overcome with the start of the stenographer.

cases the juries have disagreed.
Eight women and four men constitute the jury. Two women were se-

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—The fifth jury to hear the evidence concerning the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, young broker, on Aug. 5, 1921, was completed in Superior court here today for the third trial of Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., who is charged with shooting Kennedy.

Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, a codefendant, has been tried twice. In all

BURCH-OBENCHAIN-KENNEDY

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Revenue Solicitor Mapes

Up to Sept. 30, 1920, Mesce submitted and bills for work done in 1920 of only car

warrants made out to him changed from Dec. 13, 1920, to days in Jan-

But if the \$460.418 is divided into 1147,678 as income in 1920, and the remaining \$311,740 as income in 1921, the income taxes then would total only 1331,242. The saving on that process would, therefore, be \$44,004.

That indicates the mental attitude of Expert Mesce in January, 1921, to wards the payment of federal income taxes, although he will vigorously dispute that he attempted to make so large a saving. He will claim that he had some expense, which is properly deductible from his gross fees.

Before Mapes Decision.

But regardless of whether the indicated saving is correct, there is no doubt that Mesce planned to make a gaving on his income taxes, which he average on his income taxes, which he average on his income taxes, which he controller's records to have appeared to the bill dated Jan. 10. These tell-tale discrepancies would probably not have appeared if the bills had been presented in 1920, as they should have been. That was a purpose in submitting bills totaling \$311,740.54 after the income tax year had expired.

Don't Appear in Order.

How many he had in hand is uncertain. On the face of his bills only one is now dated Jan. 3. Another was dated Jan. 3. Another was dated Jan. 4. Another was dated Jan. 11. Which the controller's records that the one dated Jan. 11. Which the controller's records show to have appeared before another bill dated Jan. 11. Which the controller's records to have appeared there to Free Daughter.

H. O. Banner, president Hurries hank of New Boston, Ill., is enroute the controller's records to have appeared there to effect, if possible, the release of his bills only one is now dated Jan. 11. Which the controller's records show to have appeared there to five to five the variants made out to him c Mesce planned to make a after the income tax year had expired.

Juggling of Bills.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The federal income tax on \$460,418,66
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The federal income tax on \$460,418,66
the fees received by Frank H. Mesce as building expert for the city on five greet improvements in 1920—is \$275, 31, 325.

By Mesce had collected \$148,678 in 1920, the began thinking about his insome taxes that was on Sept. 30, 1920, when he submitted his last bill and apparently Mesce had not figured out a plan by which he could save any income taxes on this sum.

So he held back bills on \$311,740.54, until after the income tax year had expired.

But he wanted to be certain that he obtained that enormour sum from the city's appropriation for 1920. New Year's day, 1921, arrived in Chicago on Saturday. As the next day was sunday it was a legal holiday. But Mesce had antic made that enormour sum from the city's appropriation for 1920. New Year's day, 1921, arrived in Chicago on Saturday. As the next day was sunday it was a legal holiday. But Mesce had set that time on Jan. 3, Monday.

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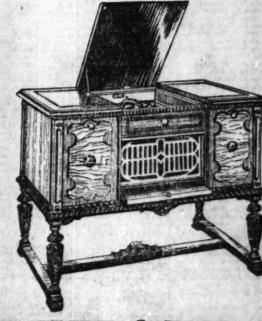
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STEINMETZ IDEA **'REVOLUTIONIZES MOTOR INDUSTRY**

Batteries in New Car Will Alter All Transport.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 23.-[Special.] ard of Schenectady, has invented and perfected a new type of electric motor car which, h.s associates say, will revo-lutionize the automotive industry. The marriage yesterday at their home, 4442 first completed model of the new car was built, tested, and accepted here. two was built, tested, and accepted here. two grandchildren and one great-Arrangements have been made to start grandchild were present, an informal manufacturing in Syracuse within a reception was held for relatives and

the first time today, weighs less than 2,000 pounds, about half the weight of the ordinary electric. It can easily at tain a speed of thirty-five miles and will run forty.

Big Change in Batteries.

The greatest improvement is in the batteries, which have a cruising range of 200 miles, compared with a third or a fourth of that distance in the present

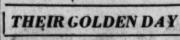
Work on the car was started here secretly several months ago simultaneously with the building of four other models from Steinmetz's plans. He rejected three of the four, accepting the tion of Engineer R. T. Watts.

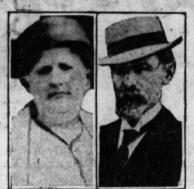
The machine was shipped today to the Steinmetz laboratory at Baltimore accompanied by Edward Schwartz, personal representative of the inventor. The car will be called the Steinmetz

Offered to His Firm

When the model was first completed t to the General Electric company of Schnectady, as that firm has first claim on all of his work. Company officials decided against entering the automobile field, but gave him permission to Associated with him, besides Mr. Schwartz, are G. M. Keller, general manager of the Steinmets corporation: K. E. Turner, assistant general man-ager, and George Scherrer, former

TANKFUL HOT





Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan cele Adams street. Following a family din-ner, at which the six children, twenty-

Fire Starting in Box Car Causes Damage of \$30,000

Fire originating in a Rock Island railroad box car loaded with waste paper resulted yesterday in a loss of \$30,000 to the South Side Paper Stock company's plant at 5833-35 South Throop street. Fire Attorney Shirley T. High is investigating.



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DEMOCRATIC TIDE TO SWEEP HOUSE.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Oct. 23,-[Special.]-Democratic victory "in unexpected places and in sweeping propor-tions" in the congressional elections west of the Mississippi river was pre-dicted today by Senator Walsh (Mass.).

hairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, on his return to Washington after a three weeks' tour of the west. Senator Walsh said he found every-

paign.

The senator based his optimistic predictions on two main reasons, he said "unipopularity of the administration" and the normal return of Democratic voters to the fold after the wholesale the fold after the wholesal

Republican in 1920 and only two of which, Arizona and Montana, would normally be classed as Democratic. Yet the number of Democratic senators from the west will be more, rather than less, than eight.

"The west is seething the second of the

less, than eight.

"The west is seething with hot senatorial contests. In Missouri, Nebraska New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah—ir fact, in all the states—every inch of political soil is being plowed over These fights everywhere overshadow

"The Republican administration has

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To the men and women

On November Seventh you will enjoy

a right heretofore denied you, that of officially recording

your opinion, through the ballot, either for or against

Do not permit yourself to be deceived by

the assertion that your vote on this question will have

no significance. Were that to be the case popular gov-

The Congress of the United States has the power to modify the Volstead law. You as a citizen have the right to instruct. In the exercise of that right, you must cast your vote with the majority, for it is the

majority which provides the consent of those governed.

The Volstead prohibition law concerns the

rights of the whole people. This act was made into law

by an organized minority. The law has failed conspic-

uously, and we attribute its failure to an improper

interpretation of public sentiment on the temperance

We contend that the Volstead law has

proved a woeful farce and a rampant scandal. The record clearly demonstrates that no social benefits have accrued

half way commensurate with the high cost of enforce-

Day by day streams of illicit whiskey and

other strong liquors are caused to be released to all

In countless homes men, women and child-

ren brew, distill and cause to ferment fusiled decections of every variety. Crime is on the increase and drunkenness is being encouraged. A free hand is given to brands of strong drink which are neither safe for con-

sumption nor strongly sought for, while the Volstead

prohibition law only succeeds in discouraging the manufacture and consumption of the lighter beverages which

We do not believe that this condition can long endure. The people will demand a more sensible

temperance policy. The public is ready to revolt—it has already revolted against the injustice and the tyranny of

this act - and knowing that Americans will not long submit being bound and gagged - we contend that

The foregoing represents the earnest and

sincere conclusions of hundreds of thousands of upright, public spirited citizens of our commonwealth who have

lent their moral and active support to our organization.

If you believe in the justice of our cause go to the polls and put force to your convictions through

the ballot, Even though you disagree - you should

vote your preference that the congressional delegation from Illinois to the 68th Congress may on this issue,

intelligently carry out the will of the people of our State.

By the People—

Illinois Division
National Association Opposed to Prohibition
State Headquarters—104 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

"Government of the People—

and For the People"

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the masses really want.

This is still a-

relief from Volsteadism is inevitable.

ernment in our country would be nearing an end.

the Volstead prohibition law.

question.

voters of Illinois-

"There is a general feeling that it is her unconcerned about the excep-"The Democratic party will make substantial gains west of the Mississippi both in the house and senate," Senator Walsh said. "When we consider the senate we must bear in mind that will indicate at least an interest

"Acid" Tossed in Her Face Turns Out to Be Water

After Miss Margaret Mohr, a trained urse and a graduate of the Michael Reese hospital training school, had reported that Mrs. Jane Parr, 4424 North Racine avenue, had tossed the contents of an acid bottle in her face. where a tide of reaction against the administration. The administration, he declared, is the big issue of the camber of the camb for the almost universal expression of disappointment.

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TURK WAR PUT SPURS ON PEACE DOVE-HARBORD

Pacifists Are Lashed in Preparedness Appeal.

York, Oct. 23.—Pacifists and came in for singing rebukes at the hands of Sec retary of War Weeks and Maj Gen. James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff of



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New York post of the Army Ord our niggardly that we go to war YAL GEN. J. G. Turks" was the conclusion drawn by Gen. Harbord in his attack.

"War for us seems fairly remote at this moment," he said. "Last month the commanding general of the district of Washington put on a little demon stration of an infantry attack. It was stration of an infantry attack. It was, a good show witnessed by probably 12,000 persons. At its close the general was waited on by two ladies who asked where the next one would be held. They said they belonged to a woman's peace organization and he was making war look so attractive that they wished to put on a rival meeting next time, to counteract its effect. me, to counteract its effect. "No More War Day."

"In July, a solemn demonstration with flaunting banners, music and speeches was held in Washington, in the course of which the President was urged to set aside a "no more war day" for annual observances. The morement was said to be nationwide. War was to end. The dove of peace was to take on immortality.

was to take on immortality.

"In September the war drums began
to throb in the near east. There a
rush of troops and warships to the
crossroads of the world, the city of the Golden Horn. Britain was at the breach. The league of nations scuttled

for the cyclone cellar.

"Mustapha Kemal, whom I know to be a decent young man, trying to do for his country what you and I would do for ours in a similar situation, was represented as sharpening his scimitar on the tomb of Mahomet to slit the threats of the infidel.

"Thus the headliners got in their deadly work, and the White House was

EQUIPMENT

Didn't Walt on Diplomats.

"Most of this incistence came from organizations apparently willing to invoke war without giving the diplomats even a chance to settle things. The class which would disband the army and scuttle the navy a year ago now wanted a host and an armada to move wanted a host and an armada to move against the Turk.

"Those who condemned even our niggardly appropriations in 1921 now demanded war to a finish regardless of cost. The supporters of the league in 1919 were now howling for blood. In a month the dove of peace had grown spurs."

Mr. Weeks then outlined briefly the work that Assistant Secretary Wain. Work that

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overwhelmed with demands that our country intervene in the near eastern situation, and if necessary join England in war against Turkey. Resolutions were passed all over the country insisting that the Turks must be checked at any cost.

Didn't Wait on Diplomats.

"Most of this insistence come from the formula of the surpress and hap py-go-lucky attitude of the early days of the European war toward the vitally important matters of preparedness" was expressed by Secretary of War Weeks.

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Mr. Weeks then outlined briefly the gier, 1704 Park avenue, and St.

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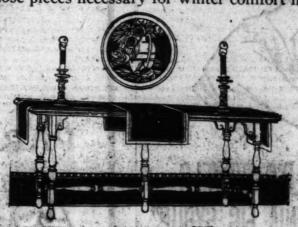
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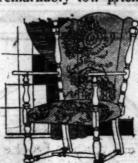
This interesting group includes those larger pieces that may form the center of interest in living-room furnishings as well as the "occasional" furniture that adds so much of charm and distinction to interior decoration. The low prices indicate the unusual advantage of choosing those pieces necessary for winter comfort now.



Living-Room Tables Specially Priced \$22.50

Tudor in inspiration. These tables have a fine dignity of line that is very attractive.

The tops are of solid mahogany and measure 20 x 60 inches. The bases of combination mahogany are very graceful in shape. As there are but 40 of these tables, an early selection is advised at this remarkably low pricing. \$22.50 each.



Fireside Chairs, \$39.50

Very well made. In brown mahogany finish. These good-looking fireside chairs are covered in excellent tapestry. Priced \$39.50.

Rockers to match these chairs priced \$39.50.

Drop Leaf Tea Wagon \$22.50

Tea wagons of the most convenient type. Made with drop leaves that measure 25 x 35 inches when open.

There is a removable glass-lined tray that measures 16x26 inches.

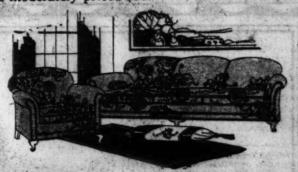
In brown mahogany finish. Fitted with ball-bearing swivel wheels. Very moderately priced at \$22.50.

Cushioned Davenports \$115 Arm Chairs to Match \$58

The davenport sketched below is covered in velours or tapestry in soft colorings.

The covering of the outside back is a desirable feature. And there are three loose spring cushions made over upholstered spring seat. Priced \$115.

Comfortable arm chairs to match the davenports are moderately priced \$58.



Many Other Pieces of Furniture as Attractive in Style, and Low in Price

Point d'Esprit Curtains Remarkably Priced, \$4.95 Pair

A very special purchase brings these decidedly unusual values. To select curtains so attractive and of such fine quality is a most worthwhile economy.

400 Paire -In White Or Cream Tint

There are dainty,

sheer ruffled curtains which are charming in practically any sort of room. There are many

patterns. And these curtains are very well made. Specially priced in this selling at \$4.95 pair.

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A quality usually much higher priced. There are 500 yards, in silk and cotton casement cloth, in the soft natural tint that is so desirable. Moderately priced \$1.75 yard.

Sixth Floor, North.

Soft All-Wool Blankets A Fine Quality, \$10.75 Pair

The satisfactory sort which the particular home maker provides in time for winter.

They are in block of plaid designs—blue, pink, gray, tan, with white, with wide binding. 70 x 80 inches, 5-pound weight, \$10.75.

Warm Lamb's Wool Comforters, Priced \$9.75

Fluffy and light, yet warm. Covered with flowered sateen. In blue or rose color with scroll stitching. 72 x 84-inch

Imported Automobil Rugs at \$12 Each

These are in a wide variety of good-looking plaids and colors, with fringe. The quality, a fine all-wool. They are size. Priced \$9.75. priced at \$12 each.

Other Automobile Rugs, Priced \$7.50 to \$55

Seventh Floor, South.

Bedspread Sets, \$7.75 Set

Firmly woven and very attractive Marseilles bedspreads in satin finish, with bolster cover to match. Edges are neatly scalloped. There are a number of designs from which to choose. Size 86 x 94 inches. Very moderately priced \$7.75.

Second Floor, North.



In a Special Selling, Very Much Underpriced High-Grade Aluminumware Utensils

Practically every utensil necessary in the well-equipped kitchen is here. Every article is of heavy gauge aluminum, made with a thorough understanding of the little details that mean such satisfactory service in ware of this kind. All are specially priced.

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Casseroles in sizes 1½, 2 and 3 quarts, aluminum handles. Priced accordingly, 50c, 75c, 95c each. Casseroles with covers and handles, sizes 1, 2,

3 and 4 quarts, priced accordingly, 50c, 75c, 95c each. Casseroles with aluminum handles, sizes 1, 11/2, 2, 3 and 4 quarts, priced 50c, 75c, 95c each.

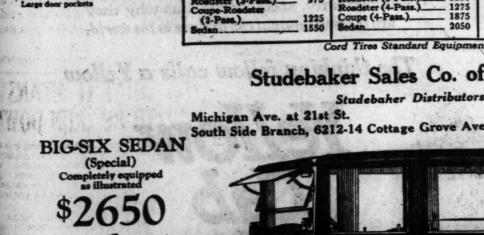
Aluminumware in a Group At 75c and 95c

Convex stock pots with cover of heavy gauge aluminum, sizes, 2, 3 and 4 quarts, 75c and 95c each. Windsor stock pots with covers, in 2 and 3-quart

size, priced accordingly, 75c and 95c each. Tea pots with electric welded spouts. No seams

or rivets. 11/2, 2 and 3 quart sizes, \$2.65 each.

Tea kettles of aluminum in the 61/2 quart size, of 16-gauge aluminum. There are no seams or rivets. Handles are of wood. Very special at \$2.95 each.



-SHALL GERMANY **GO BANKRUPT?**

Discuss Default on All Reparations.

(Continued from first page.)

hand, like allied control, seizes the reins and reorganizes the entire economic structure of the nation as the four power group (Great Britain, France, Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia) is preparing to do in Austria.

The British, it is understood, suggest camouflaging the proposed move under league of nations action, as is being done in Vienna. It is believed the Geneva organization will be used as a sugar coating to placate German

The French insist, however, that heroic measures are necessary to resus citate Germany, and they prefer allied

It is recognized here that the weakness of the German government is being accentuated daily through Chanbeing accentuated daily through Chan-cellor Wirth's fear that he will be as-sassinated. The chancellor is escorted by swarms of detectives whenever he appears in public, and he is in constant dread of being poisoned.

Marks were quoted at 300 to the franc here today, and they are still

dropping. This is causing the situation to look very dark to the French.

MRS. FAIRBANK AGAIN CLASHES

WITH BOYCE SR. Mrs. Marian P. Fairbank, 1210 Astor and publisher, again clashed yesterday in the Probate court, both seeking eustody of Jane Paterson Boyce, 9 years

old and heiress to a \$25,000 estate. Mrs. Fairbank is the wife of Livingston Fairbank, son of the late N. K. Fairbank and the divorced wife of Benjamin S. Boyce, son of the publisher. The child's estate, which both

the child's guardian. In 1911, Mrs. Fairbank, then Miss ried the younger Boyce. Young Boyce last year to fourteen years' imprisonment for the murder on Sept. 25, 1921, Boyce immediately filed suit for \$25,000 of Leo Neumann, a Chicago motorist. against her father-in-law, for aliena-

her mother and grandfather wish to

control, consists of stock in the W. I

Less than a week ago Mr. Boyo

filed a petition asking appointment a

Boyce Publishing company.

BROTHER, MISSING 2 YEARS, SOUGHT.

"MILLIONAIRE SHERIFF" LOSES

In 1911, Mrs. Fairbank, then Miss Klein, Du Page county's "millionaire state Supreme court. Marian Paterson of Omaha, Neb., mar-deputy sheriff," who was sentenced The hearing just of

Neumann was slain while driving through Du Page county. Klein was released on bail of \$50,000 directly after his conviction on appeal-FREEDOM PLEA ing to the Supreme court for a re hearing. He now plans to carry the



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Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

The French plan for control of Germany and the general discussion of all international indebtedness, including reparations, make the Brussels conference distasteful to the British, and it is expected that Prime Minister Bonar Law wil linsist upon an indefinite postponement of the meeting on grounds.

A teaspoonful of "California Fig and bowels without cramping or overlating the power action and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup," which ers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup," which ers can rest easy after giving "California for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any poison right out of the little stomach poison right out of the little stomach

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And whose production of rubber heels is actuated by this sense of obligation.

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So the next time you get a pair of shoes from the shoe repairman with U.S. Spring-Step Heels—remember that he put them there, not because he made any better profit, but because of his feeling of responsibility



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Do you know that

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yesterday declared unanimously for the

creation of a d o wntown beach" between Ohio street and Chicago avenue, and ordered a subcommittee to start preliminary negotiations at once with the completion of the beach itself by

July 1, 1923, as a goal.

On motion of Ald. Louis B.
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cost of construction of jettles to a it there can be included in the budget. The cost of the beach, lusive of equipment, buildings, etc., George T. Donoghue, former engineer for the Lincoln park board, expisited the plans he drew for the beach in 1914. He suggested that the necessary sand be dredged hydraulically from the Oak street beach and trans-

ported through pipes, supported pontoons, to the new site. Mr. Donoghue estimated the depth

of the water north of the Municipal pler as from 12 to 35 feet, but Superintendent of Beaches Daly and Ald. Dortendent of Beaches Daly and Beaches Dal Judge Kavanagh as Aid tendent of Beaches Daly and Ald. Dorsey Crowe, sponsor of the new plandeclared that the lake is slowly filling the area, and that the water depth has been reduced at least four feet since the pier was built.

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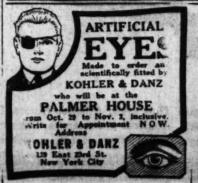


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Francis Kennedy, a law officer of the boundary commission begins its work. Government, left here tonight for London. They went at the request of the British government and principally for London last January the two leaders wenty-six counties to the Irish.

It is possible that the provincial government may ask some fiscal asbeyond "die hard malevolence," the transition, which would have been adverse enough without the six months of internecine strife which has played of internecine strife which has played havoc with civic morale. The situa- not forget that he was the orator of have with civic morale. The situation is improving, but the public's chirking of its responsibilities to the government has been so general that not more than 5 per cent of the personal income tax has been collected. The government has been supported largely by the revenue from brewers and distillers. The tax paid by Dublin's largest brewery was greater than liament will finish its work on the con-

Eye London Changes.

While Mr. Cosgrave is talking finances he can hardly avoid conversations on the political changes in England with regard to their effect upon the Irish treaty. It is not believed that the agreement has become endangered, the agreement has become endangered.

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The Unionists have always been BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
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[DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—President Cosprave of the Irish Free State and Francis Kennedy, a law officer of the country commission begins its work. London last January the two leaders on of finances involved in the of the administration of the both expressing widely divergent opin-

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Russian oil trust it is learned officially that most of the oil lands involved in the deal of Mason Day, head of an

that they will combine in opposing Mr. Day's company, if it-takes over any oil fields belonging to them until seized

vorthless, as the Russian government confiscated the Nobel lands and they confiscated, and the stocks which the Standard Oil company may have bought are not worth the paper they are written on."

Nothing is known here of the Sin-clair Oil company's concessions on Sakhalin island, which it is said is the

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RUSSIAN GRAIN HELD PERIL TO U. S. FARMERS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. merica will have Russia back world's grain pits

Private Objections.

By GEORGE SELDES.

[Calcaso Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—From officials of the compete with in the selling of their grain, is the prediction of Samuel Adams, president of the American Agricultural Editors' association, who has just returned from a trip through ten European countries.

the Russian oil trust it is is is incolved in the deal of Mason Day, head of an American oil company, with the Russian government belong to the state. Only a small part is privately owned. It is asserted that Mr. Day can confine his operations to government land, should the question of the confiscation of private property cause difficulties in getting Washington's approval.

The heads of many of the big oil concerns of the world have intimated that they will combine in opposing Mr.

oil fields belonging to them until seized or confiscated by the soviet government.

Standard Oil Lands?

It has been officially declared that, if the Standard Oil company has bought a half interest in the Nobel company's oil lands, that interest is worthless, as the Russian government.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—8 (By the Associated Press.)—The British, French, and Italian foreign offices are exchanging views regarding the form of invitation to be issued to the near east peace conference set for Nov. 13 at Lausanne. Eight powers, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Jugo-Slavia, and Roumania, will receive in-

The soviet Russian government will-be invited only to the second confer-ence which will deal with the ques-tion of the Dardanelles, the allies being under the impression that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin's insistence that LONDON, Oct. 23.—Leslie Orquhart, chairman of the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated, Ltd., presiding at a meeting of the shareholders today, expressed his confidence that the agreement be-

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carried on the pay roll as a hospital physician at the order of Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, suspended superintendent, and how the extra pay was split between Dr. Gammage and Arthur E. Webb, whose resignation as steward was forced by Health Commissioner Bundesen, was told yesterday in an affidavit confession made by Daniel H. Belden, the stock handler.

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thereafter for pay roll purposes he was a hospital physician and would receive \$120 a month and maintenance.

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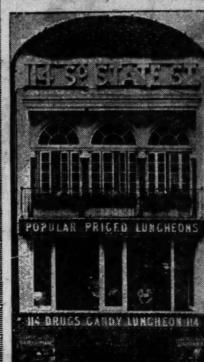
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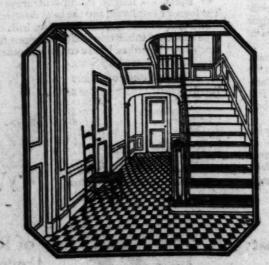
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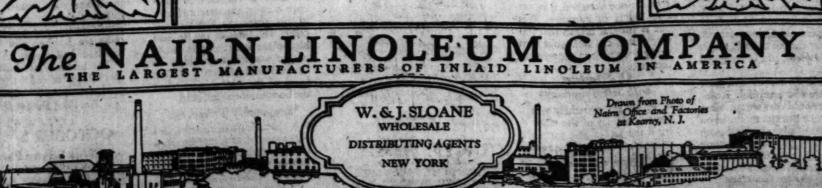


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FURS—their traditional loveliness and regality are maintained with pride by this Section. In anticipating every possible use for Fur, our buyers go further than the domestic markets to procure our collections. They penetrate the sources. From European markets, from Canadian posts, our experts have purchased direct, Furs which we feel to be the finest and most dependable to be procured.

Coats for Street and Informal Wear

For general wear Fur coats take to less formal lines, and more rugged Furs. Seal, squirrel, beaver—the more informal looking Furs, but equally fine in workmanship and quality—are used.

Afternoon and Evening Wraps Resplendent in rich mole, broadtail, caracul, ermine, and other handsome Furs, wraps and capes are unquestionably regal. Many of the models are the creations of Parisian designers; others our own adaptations.

Neckwear of Real Lace

Is Traditional

New Assortments Show Interesting Diversity in Kinds of Lace Used

WHEREAS Neckwear at one time was characterized by a certain

In Point de Venice, Point de Milan, Irish crochet, and filet, as well

W stiffness—"roughs" mainly—the trend today is toward softness. The lines are less harsh, and the laces daintier.

as in various combinations, our collections feature the new and very

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Raccoon and Muskrat Coats Defy the Elements

TN the face of the severest storms, Raccoon and Muskrat coats are staunch; and for that reason it is wise to bear them in mind if you devote many hours to the out-of-doors. A long life dedicated to service is the boast of both, their ruggedness being their main attribute.

Raccoon Coats, in 36, 40, and 45inch lengths, have shawl or chin-chin collars, and are made in drop skin effects with borders.

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A Section Devoted to Misses' and Small Sizes

requirements. A practical coat is here for the young woman in school or college, as well as coats and

FUR SECTIONS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Fur-lined Wraps Have Their Own Fashionable Niche

DARIS, no doubt, was the originator of the new Fur-lined wraps and capes - for Paris usually is responsible for so clever an arrangement in dress design. But we over here, because we also know severe Winters, have been quick to adopt them. And very satisfactorily, too, for their usefulness proves that they are here for a considerable stay.

Motor Robes to grace the most luxurious interiors, and others to use when motoring in the open; robes of coarse, shaggy Furs, others finerthese are in our Fur Section.

WITH emphasis always upon the fact that Furs and Fur Coats for misses should be suitable to their youth, our Misses' Section strives to maintain collections complete in all Furs to meet these

WHEN a woman purchases a frock, or has one made, the quality in it that appeals most forcibly is that it is for ber. Its lines are the most becomin her figure; its material is just what she wants; its trimming is pleasing to her; in short, it is an

Our Models Are Exclusive

The models from our Custom Apparel Section possess that quality of individuality, of the unusual. This is true of frocks, suits, and wraps from this Section. The atmosphere of quiet is here, also, and the satisfaction of

inspired by foreign designer and by our own artistic design

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A number of interesting convas models, the designs of masses European furriers, were pro-cured direct from foreign studios. These, and many others of our own, are used as pa forcoats and wraps of our making.

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Here You May Secure Detachable Collars and Cuffs

MANY are the times when a IVI coat or suit needs that touch of Fur on the collar and cuffs to set it off, especially in this present season when Fur is the keynote to the style of outer apparel in general.

Of beaver, fox, wolf, nutrial natural and blended squirrel collars and cuffs made. Th styles of collar, too, offer de

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Fur Trimmings by the Yard or Separate Skins

TRADITIONAL kinglyrobes, waning in popularity and evidence, have, nevertheless, left their influence of Fur trimming What frock, or suit, or coat of rich fabric does not respond to the beauty of Fur trimming, and

Fur trimmings may be pur-chased by the yard, such as monkeye mole, American opossum squirrel, and others; or, with some Furs, individual skins furnished-

Our Custom Apparel Service

individual service. Models from this Section are

ers, keeping abreast of the trend of fashion always.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, WARASH

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Slippers TTis so smart and so becoming IN plain and brocaded silver I that it is firmly entrenched in the mode. And when it boasts a and gold, as well as aluminum cloth, which is much sought afskirt with crepe blouse top, as does the one sketched, it serves ter this year. There are Slippers of gorgeous colored brocades, a multitude of purposes. This one is without fur, so that you whose patterns and rich hues are taken from old Chinese fabrics. may or may not wear your own neckpiece with it, as the weather You may choose them in single or cross straps, and the tongued Of Marleen with Self Trimmings which are extremely smart. Heavy cordings of the material band the jacket and form the collar, which buttons close about

The Suit with Bloused Coat Has Come to Stay

wraps in many Furs for dressy or general wear. Sizes from 14 to 18.

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THE softest of gray squirrel, and

monkey fur in piquant combina-tion of black and white lend their

becoming grace to the newest Hats of satin and hatter's plush. Hats of colorful Oriental cloth and Persian

metallic fabrics are richer in effect for

their trimmings of fashionable cara-

cul. For contrast, a large black Hat

takes a bow of gleaming satin ribbon

The Winter mode is faithfully in-

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to emphasize its droop of brim.

Fur Takes Its Place Among the Trimmings on

Hats from the Debutante and

terpreted in this display in Hats of all types and sizes. Characteristic of the collection of small Hats for street

wear is the one sketched, of hatter's plush with chic ornament of black

Buckles grow more and more elaborate and beautiful. Reminiscent of old days are sparkling thinestone Buckles mounted on pleatings of silver lace and cloth of gold. Colored rhinestone Buckles are particularly effective on Slippers of colored brocades. Fourth Floor, South, State

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ence ours to the extent shown in this afternoon Frock of flat crepe. The lines of the Russian blouse are indicated by bands of chain-stitch embroidery in exotiomotifs and colors. A wide band of the embroidery trims the bottom of the full skirt. Reasonably Priced, too

It is charmingly distinctive, and very practical, as it may be worn for a number of occasions. Brown, navy, and black; \$65.

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INSTALLMENT XIV.

FOUR SUSPICIOUS OF MASTERS. At the house no one was visible with the exception of Billy Walker, who, on the porch, reclined in a large rocking chair, displaying his customery masterly inactivity, the while he contemplated the tip of a particularly black clear, which he had not troubled to light for the sufficient reason that there cigar, which he had not troubled to light for the sufficient reason that there were no matches nearer than the hall. The information concerning the recess within the walls was duly imparted to him, and at once thereafter the three followed the boatman to the closet in the hallway upstairs. The others were inclined to jeer at Billy Walker for this surprising show of activity on his part. But it was a jibe from Roy that put the lethargue one on his mettle. It came after Jake had cut through the paper in a panel from floor to ceiling, by which was revealed a black opening into the space beyond.

"And, above all," Roy said, entreatingly, "don't, I beg of you, Billy, let your rash impetuosity lead you to squeezing in here. Remember your paunch and be warned in time."

friend's remark ouched him in a sensitive spot. He said nothing at the time, however, contenting him-self with a sudden valiant resolve. So, after candles had been brought, and his two friends had squeezed the other, into the open ing, Billy Walker, in als turn, essayed an en-

trance—to the considerable astonishment of cuffs made. Three Jake, who remained in the hall. "Better take a candle, sir," he suggested. and he offered one already lighted.

It was accepted, and, holding it high

before him, Billy surveyed the region into which he meant to venture thus intrepidly. By the flickering light he which he meant to venture thus intreplaty. By the inckering light to the same things that you can be be a very narrow passage, in which, toward the farther end, he could not explain in this world. Have you distinguish the deeper shadow that he knew to be Roy, who had been the second found that out? Well, one of them, to wenter. There could be no doubt as to the person's identity, since there was me, is WHY "The Bond Boy" didn't or room in which one could pass another unless by climbing. At sight of the get to me more than it did. Mr. Bartinited space Billy was assailed with pangs of regret that he had so vainthelmess is one of my favorites, as is the more than it did. Mr. Bartinited space Billy was assailed with pangs of regret that it was now too Mary Alden, who plays his mother. to retreat, and, with a sigh of disgust, he thrust himself forward. He observed in his brief examination that there was no flooring but merely fine acting. The photography, etc., naked joists, over which he must make his way very cautiously, stepping trately from one to another. Warfly, then, he went forward, using every that Mr. Barthelmess was really suftion. It was by no means pleasant going, because of the precarious foot-that Mr. Barthelmess was really suftion. the naked joists, over which he must make his way very cautiously, stepping accurately from one to another. Warly, then, he went forward, using every It was by no means pleasant going, because of the precarious foot-too, because of the fact that his broad shoulders were unduly con-

type of girl who rolls her such that his broad shoulders were unduly only the walls on either side. Disaster came when a nail caught in the really ought to in such a mournful film. Nor did Mary Alden's grief move threw him out of balance; in recovering himself he dropped the candle. On the instant his imagination was filled with glaring visions of the house in Mary Thurman as the foolish, frightman as the foolish, frightman as the foolish frightman as the foolish frightman as the foolish frightman as the foolish.

cry of surprise or fear. Through the rain of plaster his eyes caught one directors—but I wonder if possibly the glimpse of lear. Through the rain of plaster his eyes caught one glimpse of a darting figure; his ears distinguished from out the other din a scurry of steps over the pollshed floor. Even in the turmoll of the moment Billy automatically noted these things. But at the time he gave no heed whatever to them. His one desire just then was to escape from this horrible predication.

directors—but I wonder it possibly the man who had this picture in charge couldn't have handled it a bit more adroitly?

Miss Louise Prussing, 14 Belleview place, actress — For heaven's sake I hope so, for I think they are ment without the loss of an instant. To that end he immediately began to back out, with never another thought to the candle, which, however, had been

Slowly and wrathfully Billy Walker made his laborious retreat on hands slowly and wrathfully billy waker made his latest the made his friends, startled by the and knees backward from the scene of his exploit. His friends, startled by the most behind them, had managed to face about and to hurry toward him, and to her home in Hollywood. Secretary refuses to tell what's the matter. now they stood, one behind the other, peering at the prostrate one, at first in amazement over his presence there at all, then in alarm over his condition; finally, reassured, in hilarious enjoyment of the catastrophe that had befallen. Their presence and comments did not tend to soothe the outraged feelings of the victim as he wearily crept, retrograde, into the closet and at last scrambled to his feet in the hallway. Jake was so discreet as to say nothing at all, which reticence gave him a place for all time in the unhappy man's esteem despite the fact that the disaster had come from accepting the proffered candle. The their remarks came near to offending Billy Walker; certainly they increased his exasperation against the event that had made him ridiculous. But, after a little, he contrived a Holmes."

I hope that plastering didn't hurt anybody when it fell," he exclaimed

Jake shook his head.

"Nope!" he declared. "Thar wa'n't nobody downstairs, I guess. Marthy's cut at the back, lookin' arter her flower garden, and thar wa'n't nobody else round when we come up."

"I have round downstairs." Billy persisted. "I

"But there was some one in the room downstairs," Billy persisted. "I are a cry just as my fists went through the plastering, and then, along with a other noise, I heard the steps of some one running out." Was it a man'or a woman?" Roy asked. Billy shook his head.
"Really, I haven't the least idea," he answered. "You see, I was pretty

well occupied at the moment with my own affairs and I didn't pay a particle of attention to anything else."

Tou really must have been mistaken, Billy, about having heard some one been below you in the music room." Saxe spoke in a puzzled voice.

Billy Walker shorted indignantly.

"I may possibly be a trifle languorous physically in some ways on occaion," he retorted, "but I assure you that my ears are quick enough. I was
not mistaken. I heard just what I told you I heard, and I saw, too."

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The others were aware that Billy did not exaggerate the excellent quality of his hearing and, in consequence, they found themselves at a loss. It was low, the suspicious, who finally voiced the idea that was bound to find lodgment a their many that was bound to find lodgment a their many that was bound to find lodgment. nele minds. When he spoke it was in a tone of conviction:

"The ubiquitous Masters, of course." Spying again," he agreed. "We know that he's capable of it." He turned Saxe nodded assent.

Billy Walker inquiringly.

"The fellow is undoubtedly open to suspicion, after what you caught him the fellow is undoubtedly open to suspicion, after what you caught him the other day," Billy admitted. "Equally, of course, we haven't a shred of

That doesn't matter a bit, as long as we have the moral certainty," Saxe "gued. "But the real gist of the problem is: What on earth is the fellow up

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All's Lovely for Chicago's Natal Week

Even the Sad Film Has a Happy Ending

"THE BOND BOY."

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By Mae Tinée.

You ought to have a good time at the Chicago theater's birthday party this week. The management has taken pains to provide a pleasing program to show the six million people said to have patronized the playhouse during the last year how much they appre-clate said million's—millions. The music is good. The ushers are extra polite. The air that is ice-cooled in your rash impetuosity lead you to squeeze and be warned in time."

It is certain that, until this moment, Billy had had no slightest thought of thus venturing into the opening. But human nature is often contrary, and, they are being pretty nice, you see they are being pretty nice, you see. In return let's wish 'em:

Happy birthday—and many of them!
"The Bond Boy" is a sad affair
with a happy ending. I tell you about that happy ending hurriedly, for you are due to go through a great deal with the hero as he endures hardship. unjust arrest and expectation of the gallows, all in the cause of honor, BE-

FORE the clouds roll by.

As you watch Mr. Barthelmess stare at the shadow of the noose that swings ack and forth, back and forth across the wall of his cell, you are due to nake yourself an earnest promise hat, so long as you are of sane mind nd clear understanding, you are going be a good little human

A big smash-and lights out-while you're laughing and don't expect it would be all right. But long, lonely nights* in a cell with a good hemp rope especially tailored for you hanging just outside is a different matter.
There are some things that you can

those with pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. Adolph Bessman, 1510 South Clifton Park avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5. Will the long skirts prevent the thelmess is one of my favorites, as is girls from wearing galoshes this Entrance to Wrigley building H. E. Olson, 1507 East 71st pla fering. That is suffering as much as he really ought to in such a mournful type of girl who rolls

CLOSEUPS

Harry Carey is filming "The Canon" of the Fools" on the Mojave desert.

William Russell, we hear, has purchased a fruit and chicken ranch in don't see why they

Soon, soon, the whisper is, we are to enough to keep their ankles warm. If there see Jack Barrymore in

enough to keep their ankles warm. If there is anything I hate it is those galosh boots. But I suppose they will went them are them. Isadora Duncan and Her Red Scarf Arrive in Chicago (Picture on back page.)

fabric and fabrication, says Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, who arrived here yesterday. She brought with her the red scarf made famous in Boston by removing it at a time when it was about the only the here yesterday. She brought with her the red scarf made famous in Boston by removing it at a time when it was about the only thing she wore, and her people, and some of them are very expensive. But I think people have always about the only thing she wore, and her people, and some of them are very expensive them are v

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Denishadons Give Needed Touch to

SUCH MEN AS YOU OUGHT TO RUN FOR OFFICE -- MAYOR OR GOVERNOR OR-SOME

Ted Shawn and some ten of the Denishawn dancers, is playing an engagement of two nights at Orchestra hall. In many examples and guises they illustrate what may be gone with the art of the dance when it does not follow any particular school except the one called Denishawn.

An interesting figure, with a bit of the spirit of eternal youth, an occasional flash of genius and more than a flash of humor, is the artist who takes the chief billing in the organization. Out of her own artistic resources she has developed something of interest. She perhaps has not gone the full length of the Russians who have come to this shore to demonstrate the plastic possibilities of the Nu August Park of the state characteristics and the full length of the Russians who have come to this shore to demonstrate the plastic possibilities of the Nu August Park of the state characteristic resources she has developed something of interest. She perhaps has not gone the full length of the Russians who have come to this shore to demonstrate the plastic possibilities of the Nu August Park of the state characteristic resources and more than a flash of perhaps has not gone the full length of the Russians who have come to this shore to demonstrate the plastic possibilities of the Nu August Park of the state characteristic resources and more than a flash of perhaps has not gone the full length of the Russians who have come to this shore to demonstrate the plastic possibilities of the Nu August Park of the state characteristic resources and more than a flash of humor, is the artist who takes the chief of the federal chief of the federal children's bail. Sale the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to co-berate with the state department, has been appointed to c human body, but to its upper half, Optim's club.
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in a Spanish number, when the rolling, place, actress — For heaven's sake I hope so, for I think they are so, for I think they are

ter-r-ible. They remind entertaining picture. me of Indians going along. I don't approve of them at all; they are would seem to be an attempt to imitate too dog-gone ugly.
There's nothing uglier
worn by woman, and no woman should tion. At that, in the Beethoven "So-nata Pathetique" and the Schumann wear anything that is ugly. I believe

of the others, thence a dance drama, "Xochiti," which will never gain the favor of the eighteenth amendment. It is supposedly a Toltec legend relating to love and the discovery of intoxicating liquor south of the Rio Grande, time left, but there is ample time." Miss Helen, V. Maloney, 7411 Green-view avenue, clerk—I with much color and a touch of the them, don't you? The primit.ve.

longer skirt has noth The last scene is the most attractive look very attractive, very classy, on some people, and some of charming pletures. Witness Miss St. ing to do with it. They

What's Doing Today

to Opera \$25,000 Above Last Year

Opera subscriptions for the comin 2 season \$25,000 better than last season the desired goal \$100,000 over last year and the free list abolished, were a few tion. At that, in the Beethoven "So-nata Pathetique" and the Schumann "Soaring" they fall into effective and attractive groupings, as though the dance feeling was more than the archi-terior tractive of the music tectural structure of the music.

A short interm ssion, and there is a must still face their plain duty in the Spanish suite by Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn, "In the Garden" by some seats and boxes are sold the smaller will be the assessments.

to Mr. Insull, involve the engagement of a greater variety of artists than ever

Miss Grace Abbott to Sit on League's Advisory Board

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Miss Grace Abbott of Chicago, chief of the federal children's bu-

MISS GRACE resolutions adopt-

according to a statement given out tendency to lorget his lines. In the today through the children's bureau, role of the son—"a poet and a nul-Miss Abbott was one of the organ-sance," his mother calls him—Percy izers and original members of the Na-Helton denotes a troubled, adofescent tional Women's Trades Union league, dreamer in a manner so engaging that an officer of the Chicago League for the the character bids fair to run away Protection of Immigrants, and of the with the play. Illinois state immigration commission. Georges Renavent contributes a dece-She is the author of "The Immigrant rative presence as the tempermental and the Community," an authoritative suitor of the fable, and various other study of the question

Mary Garden Soon Will Quit Paris for Chicago

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MONTE CARLO, Oct. 23.-Mary Garden of the Chicago Civic Opera-company will leave here on Thursday for Paris. Today she sang through the Conservatoire Bologna, who desired her to create the leading rôle.

In Chicago Miss Garden will sing in earlier in the day. Montemezzi's Amore dei Tre Re, with Lappas, the tenor, Tosca, Carmen, and

Natoma, by Victor Herbert.

Zoe Akins on Life Among the Famous

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

is set out for yo the knowing Mis. Zoë Akins. source of material for the dran.

Gilda Varesi i

in "Enter, Ma- JOBYNA HOWLAND dame," M is s [White Photo.]
Akins approaches them in a philosophic mood, probing gently to see of what

mood, probing gently to see of what they are made.

In "Greatness," the new play which had its premiere at the Olympic last evening, she has assembled a group of odd personages to whom, during the course of the evening, she gives her undivided attention. In a series of re-vealing conversations she sharply illu-mines each character with results both mines each character with results both amusing and persuasive. When she is through you know each of her dra

But this fascinating business of character portrayal seems, curiously, to have obliterated all thought of the to have obliterated all thought of the need for dramatic action. The gift for effective "theater," so pervasively present in "Declassee" and "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," is not in evidence here. "Greatness talks interestingly, even absorbingly, but it lacks that which propels a play. Homer nodded, and Miss Akins, one suspects, has in this instance missed the mark.

Her story concerns a diva, four times married and considering a fifth venture; a scholarly and retiring gentleman who was her husband until he served his purpose—that of providing her musical education—and the son of the two. The boy wants to wed a flapper, and his mother disapproves.

a flapper, and his mother disapproves ed was one stating that in view ful violinist who is her next intended. of the great interest which the United In the end there are no new ventures

This the council has done, and the President has approved the appointment of Miss Abbott.

Miss Abbott will serve only in "an unofficial and consultative capacity," somewhat blurred last evening by a according to a statement given out tendency to forget his lines. In the children's husen what the proof of the county and a nutwith a wealth of co

players fill in the picture

Scout Executives Give Dinner to French Leader

Over fifty commissioners, executives, and other supporters of the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America, with delegates from neighboring towns. new opera Sakuntala with its com-new opera Sakuntala with its com-were present at a dinner last night at poser. Maestro Alfano, director of the the Atlantic hotel given for the celethe Atlantic hotel given for the cele-brated French scout leader, J. G. Des-

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Mrs. Robert M. Thompson and Miss Hilda Sykes, who are at White Sulphur Springs during the western trip of Col. Thompson and Lord and Lady Mountbatten, were joined yesterday by Mrs. J. West Roosevelt of New York. Mrs. John R. Williams has gone to Hot Springs, Va., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Ballentyne Pitney of New York. They will be joined this week by Mrs. Joseph Leiter of

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmadge has re-turned to her apartment at the New Willard, where she arrived last evening. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins will join her this week for a few days,



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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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adding the rest of the water, boiling.

Have you ever noticed the cups after One of the text books on cooking as this statement: "The so-called quite a sediment? They often do The

therefore mix readily with water, remaining in suspension for some time, tom before it was all consumed. If both mother and the man laugh heartily, for he was aiready in the house.

I had been mistaken in the man outside.

M. M.

Airing Her Secret.

One evening I was to have a young
man caller. As I didn't have a new
dress and couldn't wear my old one,
I finally succeeded in borrowing sieter's.

I was all ready and sitting in the

malning in suspension for some time, but the cocoa had been cooked, there would have been no grains to settle. They can be cooked to a paste which has no more grains than does cream.

It is the manufacturer's fault that so many people try to make cocoa without cooking-it. Such cocoa is not half nor a quarter as easily digested, only one-fourth of the water he was going to use to the cocoa, stirring this mixture would be comparmixture rapidly and constantly over, able in digestibility to the cup of cocoa. I was all ready and sitting in the mixture rapidly and constantly over parlor when he arrived. He at once the fire, and then after it was cooked made in the way objected to above. Perhaps it is not so much the man

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your birthday you have it in you to
surmount any obstacle. You are determined to succeed up to the exact point
of attainment. Your envy of the success of others will carry you upon the wave of ambition. You are jealous and will go into a rage if your beloved woman, this jealousy trait is mor-marked. A great deal of unhappines RED HANDS: TRY EQUAL PARTS in married life might be prevented of glycerine and camphor, and see if that doesn't massage your troubles into nice, illy white hands. Use every night before retiring. It will keep the nails ous tempefaments always do.

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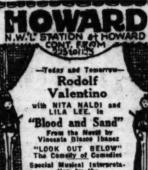
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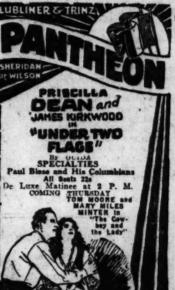
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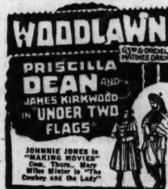
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among the guests and will pair. Mr. Borden is chairn Mrs. Earle L. Hamt

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OAK PARK Wisconein Av., 1 Blk. of "L" Sta.—Mat. Daily James Kirkwood "PINK GODS" Invitations Out for Musical Comedy

invitations are out today for the usical comedy, "Mile. Pot Pourri," to be given by members of the Service dub at Aryan Grotto on Nov. 7 and 8. nekets may be obtained from Mrs. pariey Hopkins of 55 East Elm street, sieket chairman.

lub will meet this afternoon at 2:15 at the residence of Mrs. T. Philip Swift, 220 East Walton place, to discuss final plans for disposing of seats.

Misses Jane Scriven, Elsa Bartholo-nay, Harriet Stuart, Carroll Elting, jerie King, Janet Lawrence, Har-May, Elizabeth Stewart, Elizabeth smith. Harriet May, Marie Cullen, Louise Mitchell, Lydia Hibbard, Virginia Dennehy, Alice Boak, Katharine Prest, Ruth Channon, Frances Wood, ceker, and Jane Wright.

Mrs. Tracy C. Drake of the Blackand Mrs. Louis Hertle.

Ar. and any control of the state late shore drive, and thirty guests left yesterday for the Borden's plantation in Mississippi to attend the state fair at Grenada. Members of Onwentsia's pole team and their wives are

Mrs. Earle L. Hambleton and Miss Margaret Hambleton returned yester-day from a trip abroad, and are at he Ambassador again for the winter. Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Divi-

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fortieth congress of the Amer-ornithologists' union will convene o Ornithologists' M. Chapman of New York will give an illustrated lecture on bird life of Ecuator, followed by an exhibition of original and heretofore unshown motion pictures of birds by Dr. T. S. Roberts of Minneapolis and Donald Dickey of Pasadena.

Good Templars to Meet.

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This afternoon's session will be de-

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Among those who will grace the herus of the musical offering are the prist, Rodgers, Beatrice Fenton, princes Heyworth, Betty Fitts, Mary

stone has departed for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the Garden Club of America. While in Washington the members of the club will visit three historical places to iew the gardens-Mount Vernon, the Washington; Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and Gunston Hall, the home of George Mason outhor of the bill of rights of Virginia. on Hall is now occupied by Mrs. Drake's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden of 1020 among the guests and will play at the fair. Mr. Borden is chairman of the

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2002 Sheridan road will move to the Drake Nov. 1. Mrs. Owen's parents, e and Mrs. John R. Thompson, live

Mrs. Audrey Flavell of 2309 Comnwealth avenue has returned from pe and is the guest of her uncle, ard Glennon, at Lake Geneva, Wis. F and Mrs. Theodore Dickinson leave on Nov. 1 for Miami, Fla., to their winter residence. Miss Rose inson will remain in the city and reside at 170 East Pearson street. and Mrs. Frank T. Barbour of on hotel will give a dinner this g, followed by cards.

Ornithologists Meet.

Reld Museum of Natural History tile a. m. today. Morning and after-seem sessions will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, during which many papers will be read, covering toth the scientific and the popular deep bird study. Prominent bird men had all parts of the country will be attendance. The public is especially wited to the session of Thursday aft. wited to the session of Thursday aft-moon, beginning at 2:30, when Dr. F. I. Chapman of New York will give an



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The marriage is announced of Mis

Irma Smith, sister of Benjamin Martin Smith of Salem, Ill., to William Jus-

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tesch will be at home in Salem after Nov. 12.

ENGAGEMENTS

voted to business; dinner will be provided for all visitors at 6:30. At 8

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Course Nowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-It is not the old Mother Goose drama of "Barber, barber, shave a pig" which is observed in autumn fashions. The new motivation is "Designer, designer, shave a lamb. Shaven lamb is one of the most emphatic style notes of Paris, and this felt certainly has the advantage of great flexibility. What is more, it takes to dye in the most friendly fashion

This povelty is utilized for many pur poses. Whole hats are created of it It forms bands on frocks and wraps And it is especially fortunate when forming the dashing little loose jacket, or, as the French call it, paletot, to be worn with a skirt of matching cloth. Lelong has sent us one model significant of the last impulse in a combina-tion where a loose, short coat of beige shaven lamb unites with a skirt of cloth and a gilet blouse of gold

and silver.

Not only shaven lamb but various other furs are used for the separate jacket, which, matching in color the freck worn with it, is one of the season's newest ideas. Here we have a lared in taupe fox worn with a gray broadcloth skirt topped by a bodice of plaited rose color creps. The jacket is lined with crepe of the same color.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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Common Errors



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 23 .- [Special.]-Mrs James Henry McCoon and her daughters, the Misses Edith and Carolyn Frances McCoon, have returned from a three months' trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilford.

who returned from Europe last week aboard the Aquitania, are at the Plaza hotel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Steele Gray Jr., who were married last week in St

Thomas church, have gone to the Adirondacks for a few weeks. The Prince and Princess de Braganza, who are the guests of her father, William Rhinelander Stewart will return to Tuxedo Park, N. Y where they have leased the Ingalls cottage for the winter.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



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MEN'S FASHIONS

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coat.

In selecting one of these mufflers one may indulge an inclination towards bright colors or cling to a desire for inconspicuous but handsome clothes. I saw the answer to both these preferences at a wholesale house the other day. Made of a special silk stuff exclusive to this manufacturer, the mufflers were washable, a valuable asset to any muffler, as the main object of to any muffler, as the main object of this part of a man's wardrobe is cleanliness. They are about forty-five inches long by nineteen wide. The colored ones run to stripes and are extremely effective in wide maroon and white stripes, red and black, and blue and white. The stripe, of course, runs the long way.

As an evening muffler, those of pearl

Time for Silk Mufflers.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

ence.]—During this midseas

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

overcoats are being worn and it is yet not quite the time for woolen muf-flers, there will crop out silk scarves and squares for both day and evening

wear. Such articles of dress are not only a desirable bit of color and orna-

ment but are practically indispensable to insure a clean collar under the over-

gray or white are best suited. There are pearl gray with small black squares or black diamonds, or polka dots. Of it solid gray is prefererd, one can select from a large assortment of brocaded figures. The same patterns are procurable in pure white. rom a large assortment of brocaded igures. The same patterns are procurable in pure white.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nan Comiskey, Wife

of Baseball Leader, Dies fra. Nan Comiskey, wife of Charle ent and owner o day at the family resid died yesterday at the family residence, 5131 Michigan avenue. Heart disease, from which she had been suffering for several months, caused death.

Mrs. Comiskey was born in Hartford, Comm., on April 4, 1864. She was married to Mr. Comiskey in 1882 at St. Louis when he was manager of the famous St. Louis Browns. Their honeymoon was spent in traveling around the baseball circuit.

In his rise from the playing ranks to the wealthiest baseball magnate in the country, whose fortune has been

Besides her husband, Mrs. Comiskey is survived by one son, Louis Comis-key, vice president of the White Sox. Funeral services will be announced

PROF. ARTHUR L. KIMBALL, 66, Rufus Tyler Lincoln professor physics at Amherst college, died

DEATH NOTICES

as of St. Georg

Mr. Frank

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Norwich, New York: Jennie Barry, Utah. William H., Ghencoe; Geneva, Elizabeth Aldrich, Elmhurst, Matilda Bouiton, Colorado. Funeral notice later. Norwich, N. Y., and Los Angeles papers please copy.

ElAGLE-Edward Rollin Siagle, Oct. 22, 1922, beloved husband of Mittle M. Single, brother of Mrs. Nellie F. Harnly of this city, Robert E. Slarje and Mrs. Anna Mc-Braimey of Idaho, at residence, 5648 Biackstone-av. Deceased was a member of Palace lodge Mo. 705, A. F. & A. M., Lafayette chapter No. 2, R. A. M., and Apollocommandery No. 1, K. T. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from Hyde Park Methodist church, corner 54th and Biackstone. Burial Wednesday at Jacksonville, Ill.

TRAVIS—Myttle Travis, Friday, Oct. 20, 1923, at Phoenix, Arisona. Damphier of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Travis, Funeral Tuesday 2 p. m. from 211 N. Lombard-av, Osk. Park. Internent Eccabill.

TREMMERST—Mauric Trampery, husband of Helene B, Mayer, Jond father of Helen. brother of Mrs. Demacrat and Mrs. Gement, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harinkouck, Funeral Oct. 24 at B. a. m. from late residence, 513 S. Taylor-av, Oak Park, to Notre Dame church, where requiem mass will be celebrated, and to the Mount Chrimel, Member of Notre Dame Council No. 25, U. S. J. B. A.

WAY—Bills D. Way, suddenly, at his home.

20, U. S. S. B. A. Way, suddenly, at his bome, 5046 N. Sacramento-av., Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922, beloved husband of Sadie, fond father of Bills F. and the late Florence and J. Ciarence. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2p. m., from his late residence. Services under the auspices of Golden Rule Ledge No. 726, A. F. & A. M., thence by suto to Montrose cemeley. Montroes cemetery.

WEICE—Marie Weick [nee Gerbing], Oct. 22
age 76 years, later short illness at Power
Lake Wis., beloved wife of Louis R. Weick
Services at family vauit, Graceland ceme
tery, Oct. 25, 24 2 p. m. Funeral private
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MANDELL TRAINS HERE FOR BOUT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune bexing rep At Boston, Mass. Edwards [10].

Schupp [8].

At Columbus, O.—Don Bowsher knocked out Soldier Webb [4]. At Providence, R. I.—Eddie O'Dowd and Young

Montreal, draw [12].

At Shreveport, La.—Bobby Hughes beat Shreveport Kid Williams [15].

At Sait Lake City—Frankie Darren and Spuz Meyer draw [12].

Sammy Mandell, Rockford, 122 pounder, matched to meet Jack Wolfe' of Cleveland in the main event of

John Wagner's boxing show at Monday night. started active training at the Arcade yesterthe Terre Haute to spar his stablemate tomorrow. Wolfe, recog nized as the

junior feather-SAMMY MANDELL, weight champion [TRIBUNE Photo.] by the New York state boxing commission, recently gave Joe Lynch, bantam champion, a lacing in fifteen rounds, will be in Chicago Thursday to finish training.

The show is attracting considerable attention among local fight fans. Sammy Wolff has exclusive sale of tickets, which can be secured at Oakes' cigar store, 153 North Clark street.

The complete card supporting the Mandell-Wolfe bout has been announced. Frankie Welsh, local welter, faces Mickey Forkins of Youngstown in the eight round semi. Pete Johnson and Frank Buttera, Racine middle eights, meet in a six rounder, while up with Joe Doyle at 133 pounds.

Charlie White, local contender for the lightweight crown worn by Bennie Leonard, got back from New York yesterday, where he knocked out Sid Marks, Canadian lightweight champion, in less than two rounds.

LANDIS SENDS

members of the Cincinnati National and St. Louis American league baserace in second place, yesterday were sent out by Baseball Commissioner Landis. Each club was given \$18,648.22.

The St. Louis club's single pennant run, but this later was proved false. However, it was noted that the big fellow tried to hit the ball a mile

vided into twenty-five full shares of \$713.41 and a twenty-sixth share, which was split into four parts in amounts ranging from \$71.20 to \$427.78.

Willefer Against Bonus.

Manager Bill Killefer of the Cubs is one fellow strong for the killing of the company of the killing of

WAKEFIELD WINS CUE LEAGUE GAME IN RECORD MATCH

Milwaukee established a new interstate league billiard record here in the first game of the season today when he ran out on Byron Gillette of Buffalo in 32 innings. The former mark was 35 innings, held by Charley Ellis of Pittsburgh.

Wakefield won two contests from Gillette, the afternoon match by 50 to 22 and the night contest, 50 to 35. Wakefield had a high run of 6 in each contest. The record game of 32 innings is two more than the world's mark of 30 held by Tiff Denton of Kaness City.

BELOT DENTES

KENOSHA FORFEIT

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Beloit Fairy baseball officials have appealed to Commissioner Smith of the Chicago Midwest league to forfeit the charter of the Kenosha Simmons club, following action of Kenosha officials in declaring that the Fairies "forfeited" games at Kenosha this week-end. Beloit will recommend that the Nash plaint at Kenosha take over the charter. Beloit officials claim that no Real Challenge Commissioner F. C. was considered the Nash plaint at Kenosha take over the charter. Beloit officials claim that no Real Challenge F. C. vas Maloring valley F. C. vas Mahoring Valley F. C. va

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Joe Tiplitz of this city figured in another sensational bout tonight when he stopped Sid Marks of Canada in 1 minute and 54 seconds in the windup at the Olympia A. A.

10,000 SEE GRASMERE **INITIATE MISSISSIPP' TO** POLO IN 11 TO 7 WIN

RENADA, Miss., Oct. 23.—
[Special.] — Grasmere poloists
midwest champions, defeated
Onwentsia in the first game of the Mississippi state championship tournament here today, 11 to 7, in a contest which was in doubt until the last period. Frank Bering, crack Gras-mere back, scored four goals and Gene Byfield, at No. 2, socked three long drives for scores.

ives for scores.

More than 10,000 saw the introdu match, which was a feature for the North Mississippi fair crowd. Lineup GRAMERE [11]. ONWENTSIA [7]. ONWENTSIA [7].

GASOLINE ALLEY -A CONFIDENCE GAME?



WHEN A KID, I THOUGHT-

Height of Affinence.

sorbers. (Actually saw it in Columbus

Both Way Names.

Dear Wake: That fellow who said his friend Rentner and Cousin Otto could spell their names going or coming overlooked Rentner's wife, MADAM RENTNER. A. J. E.

I arise to place in nomination BOB TRENNERT. Snub.

RENNERT.
Would like to add my name.
(J. B.) YENNEY.

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Thrift Department

what an onion will do.

FIREOS TO GET

CULLERTON CUP

The Cullerton cup emblematic of the

Friend Harvey: I gave a pal a ticket

Md.—Birmny Sehwaria bent BONUSES IN BASEBALL WILL CAUSE TROUBLE

SPEAKER KEEPS JOB

LEVELAND, O., Oct. 23.-Tris Speaker will continue to manage the Cleveland American league team next season. Announcement to this effect was made today by E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland team and sets at rest reports that the star centerfielder of the Indians would discontinue his managerial duties here.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Should owners be permitted to give a

league fans.

Several of the to promise playshowing, and

BURLEIGH GRIMES the bonus system. Those against the bonus plan present several arguments, one or which was borne out during the sum nt several arguments, one of mer. Burleigh Grimes was one of the star

ing the winter of 1921 President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals promised Grimes a bonus re ported as \$1,000 if he would win twenty or more ball games. As a conse ence Grimes was out after the coin. And Tosses Off Game in Temper.

When he lost a game he would turn on his fellow players and cause ruc-tions on the bench, much to the dis-But now 'she's another's, a sag

tendered a contract during the 1921-season which called for \$1,000 a home

The St. Louis club's share was split into twenty-eight shares, nineteen of the players receiving \$662.44 each and nine receiving \$662.45. nine receiving \$662.43. whether or not he did not have some kind of bonus understanding with the

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.—Harry BELOIT DENIES

Sid Marks Takes Nose Dive to Tiplitz in First Round disbanded, and that Simmons authorities are attempting to injure the Fairy reputation.

WEST SIDE CARDINALS WIN. West Side Cardinals won their third straight rame in the West Side Outdoor-Indoor league Surday, defeating the Bobey-Firges, 6 to 5,

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. In a handicap pocket billiard match at the provided in the light of the light L. King lefeated A. Anderson. 75 to 54, while L. J. Cling defeated A. Schultz. 60 to 49.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

EAR WAKE: I wish you would EAR WAKE: I wish you would correct the statement appearing in advance notices of the North- 'tain't so.)

That paper money was only for grown-ups. (My kid has convinced me 'tain't so.)

W. E. G. western-Minnesota game that the Gophers played at Evanston for the , which Northwestern gave Minne times by making an imperfect putt. S. D. This Wake Is

To Ohio, '06: Those lucky nails will Harvey T. Woodruff. be no more, as the new Ohio stadium is built of concrete and no nails can be driven into that. Wisconsin, '21.

"Loyal Illini's" prediction may be a joke to him, but to me it would be a tragedy. Evidently he does not think much of the Illini or Buckeyes. Has he on Illinois field?

major league player a bonus for his for remainder of season by one who claims to be "Loyal Illini." His scores question which plainly show he is not loyal. We who frequently bobs are never admit Illinois can be beaten. up, and is a topic The other team may get the larger score, for much discus- but that does not show we are beaten.

> Did you notice that "Bench" was on owners declare the side lines at Yale? L. J. M. So I Joined the Bachelors' Club.

ers extra coin if
they make a good
New, Mary and Bonnie, please listen nome players see There's a bachelor



P. S.—Eckie helped us pick 'em.

SECOND ROUND SOCCER DRAWING FOR CUB GAMES

New York, Oct. 23.-The draw for the second round of the National cup Killefer Against Bonus,

Manager Bill Killefer of the Cubs is soccer competition, announced today. The Fireos won the cup Sunday by deincludes matches among contestants feating Belle Plaines in the final of a bonuses. Bill reasons that a player behouldn't need a bonus clause in his Second round matches must be played for tickets a big crowd is expected contract, because "if a player is good on or before Nov. 5. The draw in part

enough for a bonus clause, he's good enough for a steady and large contract, and is sure to get it."

BELOIT DENIES

KENOSHA FORFEIT

Contract, because "If a player is good on or before Nov. 5. The draw in particular in the property of th

Peel Challenge Cup The first preliminary round of the

Peel challenge cup competition is carded for Nov. 12, the games being as follows, with the home club mentioned

Jugo-Slavia and Norwegian-American; Gary and British Legion; 122d Field Artillery and North Shore; Victoria and Fullman or Luxemberger; Lake Forest and Harvey; Y. M. H. A. and Swedish-American I.; Sparta Union III. and Western Electric; Sparta Union III. and Hungarian A. A.

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GRENDA WIRES ENTRY IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

We note a golfer broke two bones in first time in five years. Purple fans have not forgotten the drubbing, 17 to We've entirely lost two bones several Manager Paddy Harmon that he would conducted By
Help! Help!
Conducted By
Help! Help!
Country from Australia ten years ago,
has been a consistent winner in the A 10 year old flivver with shock ab-

John M. Chapman, who manages the six day races at Madison Square garden, is due to arrive here today with Frank Kramer, former sprint cham-pion, who will referee the Coliseum race. Construction of the track will be started as soon as Chapman gets

to pedal their way from Newark, N. J., a row at Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday and Bobby Walthour Jr. and Fred Spencer came into Chicago by train. Worth L. Mitten, in charge of the other six riders telegraphed that they would arrive at the Coliseum about 1 o'clock this afternoon, barring further disturbances. Walthour Sammy Gastman during the 1,000 mile

it the same way, but many are on the other side of the fence, boost. To the first I said nothing, didn't try to allure. Now comes Helper C. U. N. to inquire if King George pulled a "Bonar" in naming his new cabinet. REFEMAN CIRI FREEMAN GIRLS

If an apple a day will keep the doctor way, Helper F. C. is curious to know The first qualification for a place in our waste basket is a contribution which the author DARES us to pub-

the Arcade. Smith already has started original properties.

LANDIS SENDS

SERIES CHECKS

TO REDS, BROWNS

Checks totaling \$37,096.46, representing the amount awarded to the members of the Cincinnati National

The Arcade. Smith already has started gust of Uncle Wilbert Robinson, general player Robinson, general player was not picked for the Robinson, general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general player was not picked for the lineup, Manager Robinson general for the tank is fifty-five feet long, with forty-eight laps to the mile. In second place were Nora Leahy and Josephine Fleming, with 89 life saving corps of England. Elgis saving corps of Eng The Misses Bleibtrey and Freeman vord and the schoolgirl team of Stella announced as 113½ and his opponent's atkinson and Katherine McElroy at 72 laps.

Treasurer: E. A. Schultz, chairman of the greens committee: E. E. Appleton, chairman ports and pastimes committee: J. J. Lamkin, chairman house committee: J. J. Lamkin, chairman house committee.

Misses Anna Fanthrey and Eleanor McCaherin, 69 laps: Florence Turner and Dorothy Little, 67 laps: Trixie Norris and Irene Lowe of Chicago, 64 laps, and Helen Dressel and Elsie Brown, 60 laps.

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The eight six day riders who started

(J. B.) YENNEY.

How about MAEY BYRAM? E. A. B.
Napoleon, once being asked if he could conquer England, replied, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." S. H. K., Wheels, I. N., et al.

New comes Helper C. U. N. to inquire RIFIRT PFV AND

LEAD LONG SWIM

show at Madison Square garden. The swimmers are scheduled to race an hour each afternoon and another hour in the evening, but the tank was not in readiness this afternoon. Consequent
by the first hour first here. ly the first hour was contested in the

Other teams competing were:

Release Man Arrested in

Tony Seiwert, 1809 Hudson avenue, who was arrested in connection with last Sunday's Firemen-Plaine game at Cermak park, was discharged yesterday when arraigned on charges of dis-orderly conduct before Judge Joseph

AMPHIBIOUS



MISS LUCY FREEMAN. Champion long distance swimmer

called off and money refunded for the team of Ethelda Bleibtrey and Lucy cents for his carfare to the game.

M. C. B.

If an apple a day will keep the doctor away, Helper F. C. is curious to know

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—The trains on terra firma, using Central park, New York, as working ground for the six day swimming race for women which began last night in Madison Square garden. Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden. The man is paired with Miss Free-show at Madison Square garden.

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ARS, BALL HEAD

directorate of the Women's Western

Golf association, the last three years being as president, Mrs. Hathaway Watson has declined renomination and her mantle has fallen on Mrs. Farlin H. Ball of the Oak Park Country club, who has been placed at the head of et. Mrs. Ball has of experience and is well fitted

MRS. HATHAWAY Mrs. Watson will remain on the board

for one year.
The annual meeting will be held Thursday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's, and will be preceded by luncheon at Field's at 12:30 o'clock. The charge will be \$1.50 and checks should be made payable to Mrs. H. L. Monroe, treasurer of the W. W. G. A.

the office.

Nominates Ticket.
The ticket tendered by the nominating committee is as follows: PRESIDENT—Mrs. Farlin H. Ball, Oak
Park Cduntry club.
VIDE PRESIDENTS—Mrs. J. W. Douglas.
Westmoreland, Chicago. Mrs. B. C. Hardenbrook. Skokie. Chicago.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY — Mrs.
ROBERT M. Cutting. Hinsdale.
RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Eleanor
E. Harwood, Olympia Fields.
TREASURER—Mrs. H. L. Monroe, South
Shore Country club. Chicago.

Miss Richards Honored. Miss Sara Richards was elected chairman of the women's golf commit-tee at Flossmoor yesterday. Mrs. T. dropped to 3,688,708, and in 1920 th D. Payne has low gross in the golf were only 3,627,028. The price to event, Mrs. George B. Grosvenor get-

Maywood Golf Club Holds

JOIE RAY, TRACK STAR SHOWS WINNING SPEE

JOIE RAY, house world's running records, last might showed he is clever with the padded gloves as well, when he defeated Jack Kon in a three round boxing bout in a mateur tournament at the Area smateur tournament at the Area displayed as amateur tournament at the Areas gymnasium. Ray displayed as a fective straight left and a danger ous right cross that was teo for Kollo, who holds the states amateur title in the pound class. The two united to give Ray the de The Illinois A. C. flyer has a ous times contemplated on the ring sport if here the ring sport if he ever professional. Other bouts last night re

as follows:

105 pound class—Dominick
beat Joe Herman [3]; 115 poun
John Hill and W. Archer, dra
Charles Woods beat Jack Feidh
John Dipero stopped Charles Re
Frank Scaffo and Victor, draw [1
pound class, Lee Walker beat Mil
[3]; Barney Goldstein stopped St
[3]; 135 pound class, Tony Stand
John Hart [3]; Jack Zole stopped
Hayes [1]; 145 pound class, Sus
stopped Walter Barns [3]; Gear
mond beat Charles Guston [3]; Sclass, Bud Stanton stopped John
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EXTRA POUNDS PUT ON TURKEY WILL PAY.

TREASURER—Mrs. H. L. Monroe, South Shore Country club, Chicago: Mrs. Hahaway Watson, Indian Hill, Chicago: Mrs. J. L. Pfaff. Olympia Fields, Chicago: Mrs. J. L. Pfaff. Olympia Fields, Chicago: Mrs. J. L. Pfaff. Olympia Fields, Chicago: Mrs. J. E. Bryant, Westward Ho, Chicago: Mrs. J. R. Stapent, Wash.: Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Country club of Detroit: Mrs. Dozier Lowades, Atlanta, Ga.: Mrs. H. N. Stabeck, Minikahda, Minneapolis, Mrs. David Gaut, Meamphis, Tean: Mrs. Lyman Bournique, Milwaukec, Wis; Miss Doreen Kavanarh, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. H. Vincent, Milburn, Kansas City, Mo.: Mrs. Harry Bohing, Omaha, Neb.: Mrs. James A. Corbett, Glen Echo, St. Louis; Miss Jeannette Kinney, Country club of Cleveland; Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, Highland, Indianapolis; Miss Flo Holloran, Sait Lake City. High prices during the last few Production continues to decrease prices are gradually going up. Cen

were only 3,627,028. The price to per cent in the last six years. the four months from October uary in 1915 and 1916 turkeys an average of 15 cents a pound, during a similar period in 1920 and they sold at 32 cents a pound, acc

SARAZEN WANTEL BY PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.-[Sp Pittsburgh golfers and busi keep Gene Sarazen, the United open champion, and informal champion, and have him represent city in the British open champion tournament and prominent titular neys of 1923.

TURFMAN PASSES AWAY. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—A. Masterson of St. Louis, nationally so in horse racing circles, died here suite today. Honolulu Boy and Ring Rose the most famous horses in his stable, terson will be buried in St. Louis.

W. True, secretary-

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BY TED ISERMA



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—The Princeton varsity foothe
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in the first of three practice for Chicago Thursday afterno was no regular scrimmage. The afternoon's workout, a attended by President John ben, opened with a long drill in which Head Coach

unsettled. This afternoon Lie gen was assigned the task of the varsity. Later in the al he was relieved by Gorman. addition to the first lineup Beattle, a husky back, who holes in the Maryland defe

While the first team was signals and dummy sagainst the Omelettes, a se and the men who are likely Stout and Smith, ends: Snyder tackles: Lawrence and Howard. Griffin, center; Wingsie, quarter: B and Vancerbig, half backs, and C back. Dinsmore went in for Win A third back field made up o Euroer. Pagenkopf, and Shawas given a drilling by Net. Sound of about twenty-five. squad of about twenty-five make the trip, but as yet Co

midwest contest, which will end of intersectional con headquarters while in the W at the Chicago Beach hotel, return to Princeton on the spe Which leaves Chicago at min

76,000 TO SEE YALE-ARMY

New Haven, Conn., Oct. spected that 76,000 persons acked into the Yale bowl to the Yale-Army game Saturd the Yale-Army game Saturd ticket department announce that the last 4,000 tickets sold. The actual seating cathe bowl is 74,538, including wooden seats on the field. Uporters, attendants, and othe cial capacity will bring the tendance up to 76,000. Yale to bilized for the Army, game, lineup fulfilled the prophecyly haif of the team will be of youngsters who have we spurs and moleskins by crow spurs and moleskins by crow and Lester Miller as tackles a erans to the side lines. Joh and Lester Miller as tackles a low Lovejoy as center for lines and Billy Neale for the are of this classificati

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"I chased the fever out-ing by the window watching in football uniforms," said P Asked what was the mater plied. Rheumatism, brond mains poisoning—and hives." He hopes to lead the est Bucknell Saturday.

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RDEN BY FRANK

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owners feeding turkeys during the last few so ng the turkeys a week e they are eir craws with dry day demand will be nd wholesale last week

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SHUFFLE MAROON LINEUP IN QUEST

OF TEAM WORK

BY TED ISERMAN. An intensive reorganization of the



Maroon football squad was started last night, when Coach Stage protégés through a long practice to develop an ofbeat Princeton or It is believed a

the Midway that the plays which have been used in the three Maroon games thus far are familiar t Coach Roper, who **GRIDIRON WORLD EYES**

has had Scouts witnessing the performances of Chicago and who him-self witnessed the Purdue game last Saturday in company with Don Lourie, star quarter back in 1921, according to reports from the east.

Maroon Play Erratic.

But there was little of the Marcon provess to be seen last Saturday. Not once did the Old Man's favorite combinations of back field men and forands work together. This week will be devoted to ascertaining just what ton on Stagg field will command at-tention of the entire gridiron world groups will perform together the most perfectly in the offensive work—espe-cially that of the line—on shift plays and whatever aerial work is decided

try to wipe out the 9 to 0 defeat of last year, while Chicago will try to boost the prestige of middle west foot-A number of notables will witness the struggle, one being Gov. Grosbeck of Michigan, who has sent in his reserball by giving Princeton another lacing. As it will be the last intersec-tional game between any of the Big of Michigan, who has sent in his reservation for the game. The press stand at Stagg field has had a second deck added, making it possible for seventy men to witness and send out reports Three and a western team, the Marcons will bend every effort to win. the conflict from the field. At that, however, many papers will have to be denied their requests for reservations in the stand, according to Coach

The time of the game Saturday has been advanced from 2:30 o'clock to 2 p.m. to insure against playing the closing minutes in darkness.

TIGERS IN LONG DRILL

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.-[Special 4] Bill Roper will send his strongest eleven on the field for the first kickoff. -The Princeton varsity football squad was sent through a long signal drill and dummy scrimmage this afternoon the first of three practices which will take place before te team departs or Chicago Thursday afternoon. There was no regular scrimmage. The afternoon's workout, which was attended by President John Grier Hib-

en, opened with a long blackboard will in which Head Coach Roper exsined a number of new plays.

Pilot Problem Unsettled.

The quarter back problem as yet is tled. This afternoon Lloyd Berm was assigned the task of running varsity. Later in the afternoon was relieved by Gorman. Another adition to the first lineup was not battle, a husky back, who ripped big bles in the Maryland defense Satur-les in the Maryland defense Satur-The first team was lined up as

oray and Tillson, ends: Treat and Baker, takies; Dickenson and Snively, guards; Alfad, center; Bergen, quarter; Cleaves, full-tak; Beattie and Caldwell, halfbacks. While the first team was running

76,000 TO SEE YALE-ARMY TILT

Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—It is sected that 76,000 persons will be the line of the Yale bowl to witness Tale-Army game Saturday. The last department announced today if the less 4000 telected bad been the last 4,000 tickets had been the lord is 74,538, including the extra coaches and players may spend the day in watching the struggles at Chicago and Minneauclis. ecity will bring the total at-up to 76,000. Yale today mowhile the prophecy that near-thair of the team will be composed youngsters who have won their was and moleskins by crowding vet-ters to the side lines. Johnny Joss and Lester Miller as tackies and Wins-Lester Miller as tackles and Wins-Lovejoy as center for the rush and Billy Neale for the back field

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souch of the University of Pitts-a football eleven, expects to leave hospital Wednesday. He said today.

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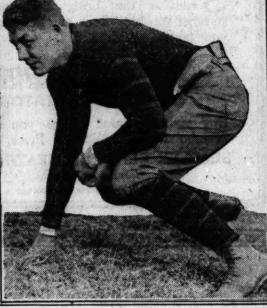
THIS MAY LOOK FOOLISH BUT I'VE SEEN MANY A SMART, DIGHTELD MAN RUN AROUND WITH ONE OF THESE ON NEW YEARS EVE- IT'S LIKE MY CAMPAIGH-GETTING BIGGER ALL THE TIME -I HOPE IT DOESN'T BLOW UP BEFORE ELECTION DAY-





HOPE TO MAKE IMPRESSION ON STAGG





Two stalwarts of the Princeton eleven, which is shaping its strongest attack for the Chicago game here

Saturday. Dickenson was elected captain after the regularly chosen leader for 1922, Ralph Gilroy, lost his eligibility, and the honor was the reward for powerful work in the forward wall. Beattie's crashing game the Tigers' victory over Maryland last Saturday has made him one of the ball-carrying hopes of Old Nassau in the west-east struggle.

FOOTBALL CAMPS AT IOWA.

AT OHIO STATE.

AT WISCONSIN.

CORNELL'S 203

which it defeated Centre college.

LEADS SCORING

Powerful Team at Midway. OWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—[Special.]
—Coach Jones did not pull the expected shakeup in the Iowa team tonight, following the flasco at Ur-Chicago is a powerful eleven, offensively and defensively. Its defensive strength was shown against the Tigers last year, while the work of the Ma-roon forwards in opening holes was one of the reasons for the Chicago vic-tory. Chicago now has as good or a better line than last year, while the backs are just as strong, if not stronger. Fritz Crisler will be missed on one end and Milton Romney at quarter back. These positions, however, will be filled by competent players.

to the old order.

The Drake hotel will be headquar ters for the Princeton delegations, which already are beginning to gather. imals and dummy scrimmaging Sons of Old Nassau from all parts of the country are flocking to Chicago.

The men who are likely to make the men who are likely to make the country are flocking to Chicago.

Following the excitement of this the men who are likely to make the men who are likely to make the men who are follows: Following the excitement of this game, western fans will turn their game, condition by the end of the week. With the return of Capt. Paterson in fighting to Michigan Sautday. Both team and Coach the man and coach game, western fans will the man at coach game is of the fighting made to Michigan S

MAROON-TIGER CLASH

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

the country on Saturday, the intersec-

tional clash betwen Chicago and Prince

That it will be a battle from start

to finish is assured. The Tigers will

First Tiger Appearance.

It will be the first appearance of Tiger football team on the historic

Princeton will come west prepare

for grim action every step of the way Almost as much stress has been placed

upon the winning of this contest as the ones with Yale and Harvard. Coach

Wihle Chicago has been accused of playing loose football in the three

games already decided, Coach Stagg

of his team. No one has seen the eleven work as a unit. The best play-

ers have not been together in any one lineup this season, although the offense

planned for Princeton has been worked

on every day.

has carefully covered up the strength

Although football games of import nce will be played in all sections of

All thoughts of the team and on the campus have turned to the important portance will bring together Ohio State and Minnesota at Minneapoils. The Buckeyes, defeated by Michigan last Buckeyes, defeated by Michigan last buckeyes, defeated by Michigan last Saturday, will resort to everything known in football strategy to win, while Bill Spaulding's Gophers are bent on making amends for their tie game with Northwestern. In all justice, it must be said Minnesota had the edge in last Saturday's game, and an unfortunate fumble on the goal line was all that deprived it of victory.

Coach Jimmy Phelan will take his Princeton, due to the agreement with Saturday, will resort to everything Saturday, will resort to everything Saturday will resort to everything known in football strategy to win, beidquarters while in the Windy city while Bill Spaulding's Gophers are at the Chicago Beach hotel, and will bent on making amends for their tie to Princeton on the special train game with Northwestern. In all jus-tick leaves Chicago at minight Sat-tice, it must be said Minnesota had

Purdue warriors to Iowa City to meet the Hawkeyes in the other Big Ten game of interest. Indications are the Boilermakers must be prepared to meet a power ful attack.
Indiana, which has lost two confer

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech. Coach Rockne of Notre Dame will take his team south on Thursday to take his team south on Thursday to take his team south on Thursday to meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta on the week end Notre Dame appears to week end Notre Dame appears to have ended its bad luck in the line of

injuries, and the team should begin to show its true strength. In the east three games of importance will be played. The Army will meet Yale at New Haven and the Navy will clash with Pennsylvania at Navy will clash with Pennsylvania at State, Lafayette, Princeton, and Philadelphia, while Harvard will play Georgetown remain undefeated in the artmouth at Cambridge.

Pitt Coach Feels Fine righ, Pa., Oct. 23.—Glenn Warth of the University of Pitts.

Darkhouth at Cambridge.

Caffornia and the University of Southern California will be the feature on the Pacific coast. The game will be played in Pasadona.

No Tickets Left for Illini, Badger Games at Chicago State half back, leads the eastern stars

Priority claims of students, alumni, and holders of season tickets have absorbed all available tickets to the Wisconsin and Illinois games and, according to the University of Chicago football ticket committee, there probably will be no public sale of tickets to these

consin and Illinois games and, according to the University of Chicago footing—and hives."

In the Eleven May Play

In New York Next Fall

Will be chairman of the ticket committee.

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Bankers Bowl Tonight.

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left Stagg field with a zadly damaged in e will be impersonated by the fastest hip, rejoined the squad in uniform freshman back that Burt Ingwersen

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Wisconsin came out of the Indiana battle in good shape, with the exception of Gibson, half back, who was again carried from the field but was not injured seriously. The Badgers began a two weeks 'training schedule today to fit them for a string of hard fights beginning with Minnesota. The All-Americans have had Gopher plays dished out to them and prepared to oppose the varsity with a strong team.

vacant unless fighting spirit is developed between now and the Purdue game Saturday. In first lineup to night Locke was calling signals, and Parkin was on the side lines. Center Heldt and Tackle Engeldinger, who were responsible for many of Illinois' gains, were placed on the inactive list and the seconds scrimmaged until dark with freshmen, the regulars were restored open between now and the Purdue day afternoon as the first move up the coached had ever fought better. That Illinois' game against Iowa, however spirited, would not avail against Michigan was 2 Luppke's belief after listentiation, owners of the stadium. It is an appeared to show the power of memory, which ell said that each team playing Jan. 1 that no Illinois team which he had the ever fought better. That Illinois' game against Iowa, however announced by J. J. Mitchell, president of the Tournament of Roses association, owners of the stadium. It is expected Penn State will be chosen. Yost's aggregation was painted as time. Under the leadership of Quar to the leadership of Quar to show the power of memory, which ends on Nov. 4. Several of the men were fairly well shaken up in the Gopher for the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 1 will be the new stadium here on Jan. 2 will be the new stadium seconds of mining the regulars were restored scrimmage with the freshmen.

Bill McElwain, the half back who kipke were reviewed and the Wolver-

AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—
"Illinois will be a tartar." said Coach Yost.
"The first battle is won, but now we must face the future and realize that Zupple is invading Ann Arbor next Saturday with a strong team, as is evident by their rame with lows. In a sense Michigan must rebuild and replace lost forces. The line will be Michigan's main problem. Vanderwork, a star tackle, is out for the season. This makes the line problem all the harder with four hard games to go. Roby's loss in itself is a severe one."

AT INDIANA.

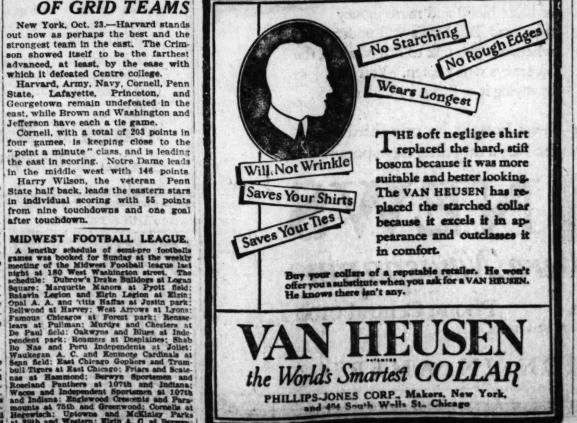
Beloit, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
Beloit will play Lake Forest college here Armistice day, Nov. 11, instead of Nov. 4, as first scheduled. The change leaves Beloit only one open date to rest up for the Ripon tilt at Rockford Nov. 25.

Beloit's scoreless tie against Lawrence Saturday leaves the state title in suspense. Lawrence takes on Ripon Nov. 11, and the Crimson meets Beloit at Bookford with Crimson meets Beloit with Wisconsin Saturday. Full Back Smith and Right Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Right Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Right Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Right Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter are nursing badly injured shoulders, and it was feared the latter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter received a broken collar bone in the Book Guard Butter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter received a broken collar bone in the Book Guard Butter received a broken collar bone. Bight Guard Butter received a broken collar bone in th

Loit at Rockford two weeks later.

AT ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Work this afternoon for the Penn same was confined to passing and kicking formations and signals. Because of his showing in last week's clash with Georgia Tech McKee has regained his place in the back field, while Bollers' work has made him, rather than Levensky, the choice for left tackle. There is special delight over the fine kicking of Cullen, who proved himself to be the only high grade punter the naval academy has had in three seasons. The strength of Penn, however, is not underrated.



N. D. TRAINS IN COLD FOR HOT GEORGIA TILT

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Cold weather swept Cartier field his afternoon and wiped out the hope of Coach Rockne that the week might provide a warm brand similar to that which the Notre Dame team will meet at Atlanta in the Georgia Tech game leax Saturday. The entire squad, except Tom Lieb, was in uniform tonight or the first time in three weeks.

Coach Rockne stated today that Lieb, Maher, and Desch will not make the rip because their injuries have not unit to the extent necessary to justify heir entrance into a hard game.

Casiner and Don Miller ran through

Castner and Don Miller ran through ignals tonight with their old zip, and bill be included in the thirty men who will make the trip. Degree, out for who weeks with a bad leg, will also be aken along although he may not go was a strong end aken along although he may not get on the Chicago eleven, was a member of the strong Central Y.

POWERFUL LINE FOR BEAR GAME cago and Milwaukee quintets met in Stanley Nielson plays the other half, and Hubert Wilson, a cool-headed chap,

FOR BEAR GAME

Coach Thistlethwaite's fighting Pur
ge eleven did nothing but run up and down the field and pass the ball years at the usual Monday workout after the usual Monday workout and own the field and pass the ball years at the sun all maday work and the field and pass the ball year the usual Monday workout and own the field and pass the ball year to the sidelines. Zuppke's Illint took the sidelines. Zuppke's Illint of warfermon as the first move up the road which ends on the Illinois team which has the road which ends on the Illinois team which he nad on the Illinois team which he nad on the Illinois game against Iowa, however fairly well shaken up in the Golper ear.

Stanley Nielson plays the other half, and Hobert Wilson, a cool-beaded chap, interesting fight at the center position, the Y. M. C. A. won easily.

Locach Gay Chamberlain, who brings the Canton Bulldogs to the Cub park the Canton Bulldogs to t

John Schommer, western confer-M. C. A. five of

COACH WILCE.

BY LARRY DAILEY. Adverse fortune, which at times wrecks the well laid plans of any foot-

baz coach, was felt last Saturday by the New Trier High eleven, and possibly figured in that school's de-feat. New Trier lost to Bloom, 7 to 0, the winning touchdown being made in the first quarter. In this period New Trier was without and four regular



After the first

FOOTBALL
ANECDOTES

by Walter Eckersall

The old saying that the best football players do not make the best coaches is emphasized in the case of Dr. John W. Wilce, successful and the way of the season Saturday, when they battle downs the season Saturday, when they battle Deerfield at Highland Park. Deerfield was 1921 champion.

Light, Fast Eleven.

Coach R. W. Linden, Illinois end in 1920, has a light squad at New Trier, but he has inspired it with the fighting spirit of the Illini. Speed in the line as well as the back field has enabled the mentor to develop a fast machine that plays the open game duely. Whether it can cope with heavier elevens, especially one with so resourceelevens, especially one with so resource ful an attack as Deerfield's, will be de

ful an attack as Deerfield's, will be de-termined Saturday.

The back field averages only about 145 pounds, but it runs interference splendidly and knows football. Her-bert Bartelman, full back, and Kenneth Turner, colored right half back, are the back field stars. The former is a hard plunger, while the latter is a reliable ground gainer and good broken field runner.

Stanley Nielson plays the other half,

pan Burnii, tackie; Bruce Huburt, yaard, and Tom King, center, form the substitute line material.

Osgood does the kicking, with Stokes he punter. Stokes boots better than the average prep. New Trier is well prepared to use the aerial attack, as all the backs, as well as ends, are trained on the receiving end, while Bar-telman and Neilsen can achieve both

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ear, according to lear Admiral odgers, chair-an of the execthe general ho with the ap ay. Oct. 27. is waken public in

port of the navy, he says also, falls even less heavily upon those who live in the middle west, his estimate of

the per capita cost to people in the in-terior being about 25 cents a year.

"The expenditures for the navy, like personal and national expenditures for everything else worth having by the taxpayers, may be termed a burder but it is well worth carrying and woul be so if its cost were much greater," Admiral Rodgers said. "However, the so-called burden is really much less than most people fancy. Where the Burden Falls

While the per capita cost of the avy to the whole people is somewha r \$3 a year, I am assured by those have looked into it more deeply than I have, and who deserve confidence, that the financial support of the navy falls unequally upon different regions of the country and that the dis-tricts about the Mississippi and to the west thereof, and particularly the ag-ricultural parts of this region, are least taxed for the navy. In such country districts the ner capits cost try districts the per capita cost

of the navy seems to be about 25 cents a year.

"The federal taxes, although not so equally distributed as local taxes, are "As has been said often recently

a year.

"The federal taxes, although not so equally distributed as local taxes, are in total only about one-third of the whole taxation by state and nation. The navy absorbs about 8 per cent of the federal taxation, or 2½ per cent of the federal taxation, or 2½ per cent of what the taxpayer has to find to satisfy all demands upon him. Those who do not pay large federal income taxes contribute comparatively little to support the navy. Those who pay small wise insurance against future wars



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BY AL CHASE.

Another huge apartment building is planned for Oak Park as a result of

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COTTON MARKETS

Hotel for Chestnut Street.

Another huse apartment building is planned for Oak Park as a result of the purchase of the southwest corner of Austin boulevard and Ontario street. 18211. by Louis Siegel from Proc. William Hoynes of Notre Dame university. Mr. Siegel will have Dlans drawn by Architect Abe Himelblau for a fifty-two apartment building, to be built next spring. The total investigent in land and building, it is said. Will be around \$350,000. Mr. Siegel is now building at the northwest corner of Austin and Eric.

Mr. Himelblau has drawn plans for a forty-two apartment building at the season. NEW ORLEANS. La—COTTON—Future posts of land and building is estimated at \$275,000. Joseph Rosenstein was attorney in the acquirement of the sites.

Rev. Signal** Signal*

Martin Grosby has sold the forty-two apartments at the southeast corner of Kenllworth and Glenwood to Mary Hale Brown for \$200,000, subject to \$145,000.

The lot is 145x175.

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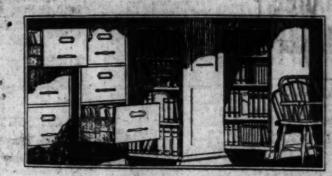
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That Europe would have to buy more wheat from us than a year ago has long been known, but her purchases from our new cotton crop have thus far been smaller by one-fourth. The question of the intergovernmental debts is bound to twish holigations arising from Europe's purchases or interest payments in our markets may be met with goods—is administedly undetermined. No one imagines that even the new and somewhat fantastic tariff schedules will actually shut out European merchandise. But how far they will cut down imports from their recent figure, even the authors of the law seem to have had no idea whatever.

The day's decline on the stock market was frregularly distributed, but there were few advances, and losses of 1 to 3 points were numerous. In the early hours the railway shares advanced with some spirit, but this improvement also was for the most part cancelled before the does.

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Mellon that the treasury had allotted
the secretary financing of the power bonds to cash subscribers and had accepted about \$252,000,-

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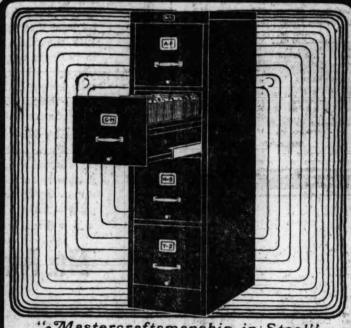
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Heavy butchers	9.45@	9.6
Butchers, 185@230 Tbs	9.40@	9.7
Heavy and mixed packing	8.00@	8.7
Rough heavy packing	7.706	7.9
Medium weights	8.706	9.3
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	9.2560	9.6
Sejected, 140@155 lbs	9.206	9.4
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at 32,000 were largest since the third week of November, 1920, when the banner total of 111.966 for one week was ner total of 111,956 for one week was recorded. Notwithstanding the big ar-rivals yesterday, fancy 1,431 lb steers sold for shipment to Boston at \$13.55, being a new top for the year. Better grades were steady to 10c higher, while there of week to 25c lower.

plains stock than arrived any previous worked against trade in rangers.

With several thousand fewer hogs than were generally expected yesterday the market opened strong and fully 10c

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market opened strong and fully 10c higher. Urgent shipping orders added tone to the early trade, but most of the big packers operated indifferently, resulting in some reaction from opening quotaing in some reaction from opening quotations. Top butchers reached \$9.75, highest since Oct. 11. General average price moved up to \$9.10, against \$8.85 a week ago and \$7.70 a year ago.

Feeding Lambs \$14.75.

Feeding lambs featured yesterday's trade by selling at \$14.75, 15c above extreme top fat offerings, which failed to pass \$14.60. Fancy natives to a city butcher brought the latter figure, while bulk moved at \$14.25 and westerns at \$14.00@14.40, showing 10c to 25c decline. Fed lambs, both shorn and in fleece, have increased in numbers recently, selling on a level with top range stock. Freshly shorn classes cashed 90c@\$1.00 below vooled lambs, at \$13.00@13.50. Feeding yearlings \$11.35 and breeding ewes \$7.75. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 7,834 cattle, 41,568 hogs, and 15,185 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

GRAIN STATISTICS

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 418,000 bu last week, including 363,000 bu Canadian No. 1 dark northern in bond. Corn decreased 1,054,000 bu and rye 53,000 bu, while oats increased 101,000 bu and barley 32,000 bu. Details follow, last three ciphers, omitted, except in the totals: ng..., 8.006 8.70

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recorded. Notwithstanding the big arrivals yesterday, fancy 1,431 lb steers sold for shipment to Boston at \$13.55, being a new top for the year. Better grades were steady to 10c higher, while other offerings sold weak to 25c lower. Butcher stock shared in the decline and calves closed 25c lower.

Day's receipts of cattle included 12,000 western rangers, being a third more plains stock than arrived any previous

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1 to 2 cents a yard and 10-4 bleached
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FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A \$4,000,000 deal, involving the Munsing Wear corporation, is reported to be pending here. The corings brought by the trustees, directed the is reported to be pending here. The corporation is said to be negotiating for the board, notwithstanding its rules, to

Supreme Court Review in Board of Trade Case

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-[Special.] NEW YORK.-Taylor, Clapp & Beall, the Chicago Board of Trade, Bridge & . 9.153.000 9.738.000 19.687.000 .35.774.000 38.844.000 68.956.000 .25.70.000 2.856.000 5.318.000 2.572.000 2.865.000 3.981.000 2.572.000 2.865.000 3.981.000 who was a member of the Board of

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (1921) \$1,020,804,197 Total Bonded Debt (including this issue) . Population (1920 Census) 783,285

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\$37,500 October 1, 1927 to April 1, 1947

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Dated October 1, 1922

Due October 1, 1952

Present issue \$12,000,000. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 with provision for registration of principal. Registered bonds of \$1,000 and \$10,000 exchangeable for coupon bonds. Principal payable in New York. Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York and New Orleans. Redeemable as a whole or in part on six weeks' notice at 105 and interest on or before October 1, 1927; at 104 and interest in the next five years; at 103 and interest in the next five; at 102 and interest in the next five; at 101 and interest in the next five; and at 1003 and interest thereafter prior to maturity.

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The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee

The Company agrees to make application for listing these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

The following information is summarised from a letter to us by A. L. Kempster, Vice-President and General Manager of New Orleans Public Service Inc.

New Orleans Public Service Inc. has been organized to acquire the entire assets of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company and to operate all of its properties and the properties of all of its subsidiary companies. These properties include all the plants now generating electric energy for commercial power and light in the city of New Orleans, the entire gas manufacturing and distributing properties and the street

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds will be secured by direct mortgage lien or through pledge of collateral, subject only to \$11,133,000 underlying bonds, on properties which will have a value after giving effect to the present financing of \$51,000,000, as determined in accordance with a rate settlement with the City of New Orleans. This settlement provides that rates may be established to enable the Company to earn 71/2% on this valuation and the additions thereto, after the taxes and reserve for renewals and replacements.

These \$12,000,000 bonds will be secured, at issue, by direct first mortgage lien upon properties having a value under the settlement ordinance in excess of \$5,000,000 and by direct lien upon additional properties valued in excess of \$15,000,000, subject to \$4,836,500 divisional bonds. They will be further secured through pledge of over 99% of stock, on the gas property valued in excess of \$9,000,000, which is without funded debt, and through pledge of 98% of stock, on the remaining properties valued in excess of \$22,000,000 subject only to \$6,296,500 underlying bonds. The First and Refunding Mortgage will provide that none of the companies whose stock is pledged shall create any bonds or funded debt unless pledged under the mortgage and that underlying bond issues cannot be increased in amount and must be paid by maturity and not

Gross and net revenues after operating expenses and taxes, and available for interest and renewals and replacements, have been as follows during the last six years ended August 31:

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These net revenues for 1922 were more than 4 times, and for the six year period net revenues averaged more than 23/4 times the annual interest totalling \$1,162,965 on all underlying bonds now outstanding and the \$12,000,000 First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds. The 1922 net revenues as above were more than 21/2 times total annual fixed charges now accruing, including the interest on the 41/2% General Lien Bonds junior to the First and Refunding Bonds.

Net operating revenues after taxes from either the electric and gas or the street railway departments are in excess of the interest on the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds now being issued and the prior divisional bonds.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal matters by counsel. It is expected that Dillon, Read & Co. interim receipts or temperary bonds of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about November 1, 1922.

Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

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These bonds, issued for the purpose of making loans and paying cash bonuses to soldiers, were provided for by an amendment to the constitution of the State, designated as Article XI-C. and by the statute known as Chapter 201, Laws of 1921. The validity of the amendment and the constitutionality of statute have been upheld by decision of the Circuit Court of Oregon, and this decision has been fully affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State.

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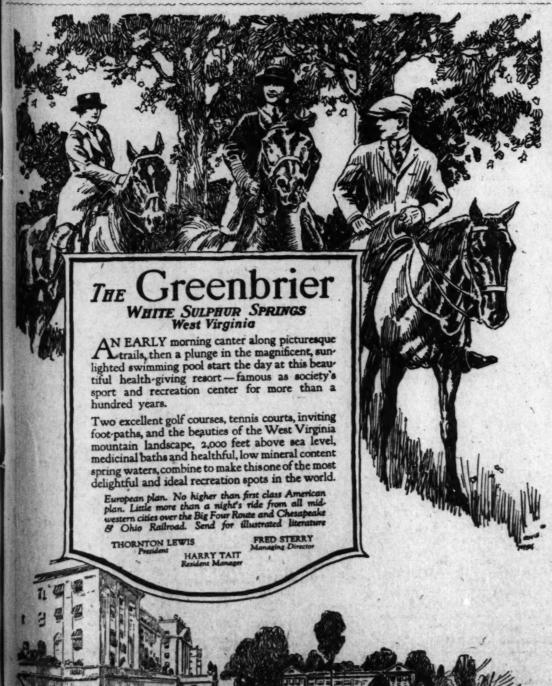
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WORLD'S GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL MARKET NEWS MARKETS

TO HIGHER LEVEL

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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By CHARLES MICHAELS.

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Broot sales of 300,000 bu wheat, 200,000 bu sales were reported at 150,000 bu cars, and 100,000 bu cars, and 10

HAY RECEIPTS LARGER Supplies of hay were larger, with 60 cars timothy and 8 cars prairie in. Demand was good, with percentage of sales nearer the top prices. No. 1 timothy, \$21.00@23.00; No. 2, \$20.00@21.00; No. 3, \$12.00@15.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$20.00@21.00; No. 2 \$13.00@15.00; Al to choice alfalfs. \$24.00@25.00; southwestern, Nebraska, and Dakota prairie, \$20.00@21.00. Other prairie, \$14.00@16.00; packing, \$10.00@12.00. Rye straw, \$12.00@13.00; oat, \$11.00@12.00 and wheat, \$9.00@13.00; oat, \$11.00@12.00 and wheat, \$9.00@10.50 per ton, with 7 cars in, 4 cars being rye.

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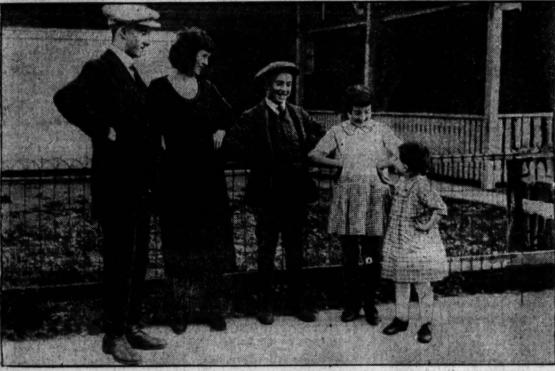
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"BOSTON WAS WILD ABOUT ME," says Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, who shocked an audience there by her daring lack of attire. Serghei Essenin, her poet husband, is shown with her. The couple were recently detained at Ellis island.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUST ARRIVED FROM IRELAND. The five are orphan nieces and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughan, 2210 Clifton avenue. They were detained for several weeks at Ellis island and two sisters sent back to Ireland for medical treatment.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

CROWN FADES IN "THE TWILIGHT OF KINGS." Constantine, who abdicated the throne of Greece, is now at Palermo, Italy, with his brother. He is stepping on the curb.



SHE SLEW "THE SHEIK." "Peggy" Beal is acquitted in Kansas City, Mo., for the killing of F. Warren Anderson,

her "perfect lover." She was adjudged temporary insane.

WINNING \$35,000 PURSE. Rockminister captured the championship race at Latonia Saturday. The western horse, the first to ever win the great race, set a new record in doing the mile and three-quarters in 2:55 3-5,



[Pictorial Press Photo.] RETURNS TO U.S.. Isabella Fosta, grand opera singer, who has spent five months abroad,



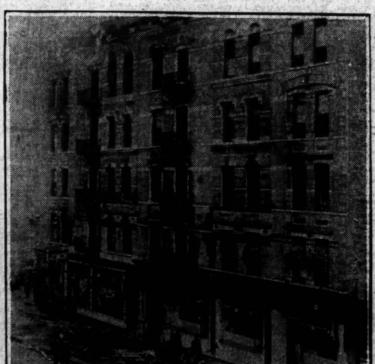
DESTROYED BY FIRE IN MID-OCEAN. Ruin caused by flames on the steamer City of Honolulu in service on the Pacific ocean is graphically show The vessel burned 700 miles west of Los Angeles. All the passengers were taken off in safety. The steamer, a dangerous derelict, was sent to the bot gun fire. Photo was taken just before the fire-damaged vessel was sunk.



"LUCILE" IS BANKRUPT. Lady Duff Gordon, founder of noted dress house of Lucile Ltd, is leaving court with her daughter and lawyer after filing bankrupt petition,



[TRIBUNE Photo.] QUIZZED IN GRAFT CASE. R. E. Cochrane, partner of Ben Newmark, appears before grand jury.



FOUND. Ben Newmark,

sought for a week as witness

in school graft quiz.

WHERE FIFTEEN PERSONS DIED. An incendiary fire swept through these tenement buildings at 110th street and Lexington avenue, New York. A score were hurt and thrilling rescues made,



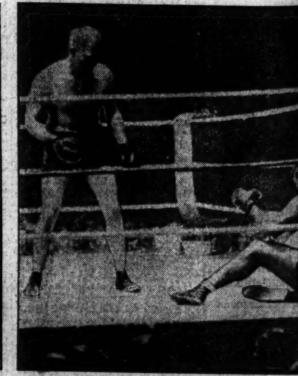
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COASTING ON TOP THE WORLD. German expects have taken great strides in the art of gliding. They have built machines in which one may ride the cushions of the air for how in motorless planes. Here is a glider in action.



[TEJBUNE Photo.]

TWAS "A BIRD OF AN OPERATION." Dr. Georg Davis Biven, 5728 Drexel boulevard, found this sea gull with wing mangled by hydroplane. He attended the bird, and now that wing is well and the gull won't leave.



U. S. BATTLER GOES DOWN. Frank Moran co under Beckett's hail of blows in the seventh round of Lo bout. Beckett is now to be pitted against Battling Sik

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